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MARGINAL COLUMN

By ELIEZER LIVNEH

A PERPLEXED world is about to mark the fortieth anniversary of the Communist Revolution. November 7, 1917 was the fateful day. Forty years is ample time to draw up a balance-sheet of an historic event. In 1829 the essential consequences of the French Revolution were clear enough, and so those of the "Glorious" English Revolution in 1728. Anyone who lived through the hectic days of 1917/1918 in a big industrial centre of Southern Russia and shared the atmosphere of extraordinary hopes and almost messianic certainties of those times, cannot fail to remember the *Zeitgeist*, and is perhaps entitled to some concise meditations.

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LENIN and Trotsky won the political battles of 1917 with the help of four powerful slogans: 1) They promised peace, an immediate peace, and peace for all time. 2) They promised the land to the peasants, "all the land," with no compensation to the former owners and without further delay. 3) They promised the factories to the workers, without any interference by "capitalists" or any other "higher class" interfering with "proletarian" ownership and management. 4) Last not least, they announced the boon of national self-determination to the many peoples of the Russian Empire, including "the right to secede."

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FIRST of all, there was not one day of peace for Holy Russia during the first three and a half years of the Revolution. The number of people who perished during the civil war of 1917/1921 and its aftermath was far greater than the Russian losses in the First World War against Germany. But this was not the most important "peaceful" effect of the Communist Revolution. Communism has bred Fascism and Nazism, partially as a reaction and partially as an imitation. The Second World War was a direct outcome of it.

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THE peasants of Czarist Russia on the eve of the Revolution owned more than four-fifths of the arable lands of the Empire. After the Liberal Revolution of March 1917 there was no doubt whatsoever that they would get the remaining fifth. The moderate Socialist parties, which formed the majorities both in the earlier Soviets and in the "Provisional Government" of Alexander Kerensky, had promised it. They asked the peasants only to wait a few months for the due democratic process of legislation by a freely elected Constituent Assembly. The peasants chose not to wait. The Bolsheviks let them have "all the land" in their own way — and took back all the land, both the additional fifth and the basic four-fifths, herding the peasants into compulsory "collectives" run by a hard managerial class, manned in part by city Communists.

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NOT much space is needed to tell the story about the "workers' ownership" of the factories. There is no working class in a modern industrial society so powerless and so shorn of any form of social initiative as the industrial workers of Soviet Russia. Today Soviet industry is run by a ruthless and powerful state bureaucracy, totally independent of the workers. The Soviet trade-unions are dim and faithful shadows of the Communist autocracy. The Russian workers have lost even their right to strike or to resist economic pressures which they enjoyed during the last years of the Czarist regime. And what can be said about a "classless" society where salaries differ 50-fold?

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THE right of the non-Russian peoples of the Empire to self-determination and secession became perhaps the bitterest joke of the Communist Revolution. Any attempt of those nations — including the socialist Georgians — to set up their own states was crushed by means which even Czarist Russia would have tried to eschew. At least five additional peoples have been added by force to share the benefits of the Communist paradise before 1945: The Esthonians, the Latvians, the Lithuanians, the Moldays and the Mongols. And all this in addition to the Satellites, East and West. Peter the Great would have enjoyed the situation thoroughly.

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THE Communist regime in Russia has doubtlessly achieved diverse ambitions and has fulfilled powerful urges. There was however no great revolution in the annals of mankind which has betrayed *its own* hopes and promises more completely. If there is a lesson in the cruel and bloody tale of the Russian Revolution it is probably that there is no social "salvation" by political means.

Jerusalem, November 6.

Gaillard to Work For NATO Unity in M.E.

By MAURICE CARR, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS, Tuesday. — M. Felix Gaillard told the National Assembly today that his Government will try to obtain a united front from NATO members on Middle Eastern questions.

The Premier-designate said in his investiture speech that the "defence of Western interests and security in the vital zone of the Middle East is one of the gravest problems of our time."

Deploring the disunity of the past two years among NATO countries in respect to events in the Mid-East which "led to the sad results which we now see and which, according to pessimists, have undermined NATO," M. Gaillard pledged that his government would do everything possible to reinforce and complete the North Atlantic alliance and the solidarity of its members.

M. Gaillard, who is considered certain to be voted into office later today, called for an action programme to save the franc.

The Premier-designate, 38 years old today, demanded special economic powers for the Government and said, "Our future hangs on the balance of payments crisis. Everything must be sacrificed to solve this crisis, otherwise we are doomed not only to an end of expansion but also to retrogression and rationing of raw materials and unemployment."

M. Gaillard is expected to win a large majority to become the youngest head of a French government since Napoleon.

His proposed coalition government comprises only 17 full Ministers, including himself, with 12 Secretaries of State or Junior Ministers to be named later.

It includes four Socialists, three Popular Republicans (Catholic Party), three Conservatives, two other members of his own Radical Party and four members of other parties.

In his investiture speech M. Gaillard said on Algeria: "The choice is between war and peace." He told the Assembly: "We must renew the special powers for Algeria and resume discussion of a framework law defining the principles on which our country's Algerian policy is based. This text will have to state clearly that our country is not satisfied merely with the necessary suppression of terrorism, but is seeking a political solution of the Algerian problem."

M Gaillard renewed the appeal for a cease-fire in Algeria frequently made by the Government in the past. So far the insurgents have ignored the appeal, saying that recognition of Algerian independence must precede any negotiations. M. Gaillard said insurgent leaders should understand that three years of struggle against the uprising in Algeria had not weakened France's will.

He said a special commission would be set up to discuss constitutional reform and thus strengthen French Governments. The Government would also propose reforms in the educational system, he added.

Syrians to Fire On Border Violators

BEIRUT, Tuesday (Reuter). — The Arab News Agency, quoting authoritative sources in Damascus, said today that Syrian frontier forces had been instructed to open fire on any aircraft or patrol violating Syrian territory.

The sources said these instructions were issued after "frequent Turkish violations" and the failure of Turkey and "other powers behind her" to observe the "gentlemen's agreement" reached at the U.N. last week.

The agency said that Syria then agreed not to press her claim for a U.N. frontier inquiry commission and expected Turkey in return to withdraw troops from the frontier area.

A Syrian spokesman alleged last night that one Turkish and three unidentified aircraft — believed to have come from Turkey or Cyprus — had violated Syrian airspace yesterday afternoon. He also alleged earlier that six unidentified aircraft had flown over north-west Syria.

SOVIET AID

Damascus Radio announced last night that the acting Foreign Minister, Said Kallas, told a press conference that the value of the proposed Soviet economic aid to Syria was in the vicinity of 2 billion Syrian Pounds, ($-700m.).

Kol Yisrael yesterday reported that the Syrian Minister of Agriculture had declared that Syria hoped to export cotton and grain to Russia in payment for the arms she had reecived.

MOSCOW SEES THREAT

LONDON, Tuesday (Reuter). — Moscow Radio said yesterday that "columns of hundreds of American tanks and guns are moving towards Syrian villages on the Turkish-Syrian borders."

The broadcast, in Arabic, said Turkish armed units were stationed along the border and the "U.S.-Turkish war machine still constitutes a danger to Syria."

It recalled that four days had elapsed since the U.N. General Assembly had called on Turkey and Syria to settle their relations on the basis of peaceful principles, and said that there was still no sign in Ankara that Turkey wishes to listen to such an invitation.

US Denies Talks With Britain on Mid-East

WASHINGTON, Tuesday (UP). — American officials said yesterday that Arab-Israel problems are under "constant review," but no specific move to tackle these problems together with Britain is in progress.

They were commenting on a report that the U.S. and Britain are discussing the possibility of tackling the Arab refugee problem, possible border rectifications, and other Arab-Israel issues.

They added that the general feeling here is that the situation should be allowed to calm down before any major initiative affecting Arab-Israel relations could be undertaken. American and other diplomatic officials said there was no substance to an Egyptian press report that Israel-Jordan negotiations were under way in Washington.

Yemeni Crown Prince To Confer in Britain

LONDON, Tuesday (Reuter). — The Yemeni Crown Prince, Saif al Islam Mohammed al Badr, will arrive in Britain next Saturday for a 10-day visit aimed at improving Anglo-Yemeni relations, the Foreign Office announced today.

The Yemeni Prince, who is also Deputy Prime Minister, Foreign Minister and Defence Minister, is to be the official guest of the British Government.

The visit was designed to improve relations between the two countries following the recent period of fighting and tension on the border of Yemen and the British Aden protectorate.

The spokesman said the situation on this frontier had been rather quieter recently and that Britain was "hoping for a continued and steady improvement."

Syrian Plaint To MAC Against Israel

Syria has lodged a complaint with the Syrian-Israel Mixed Armistice Commission on the ploughing of land near the village of Tewfikia in the demilitarized area east of Lake Kinneret, by Israel farmers under heavy armed guard, it was reported by Beirut Radio yesterday.

Bevan's Plan for Mid-East

HANOVER, New Hampshire, Tuesday (UP). — The British Labour Party leader, Mr. Aneurin Bevan, today urged a three-point programme, including an idea to "redistribute the wealth," aimed at easing tensions in the Middle East.

Mr. Bevan, addressing a Dartmouth College audience, made these recommendations:

- Guarantees backed by the U.S., Russia, England and France to Israel and the Arab states regarding aggression by either side.
- Measures to give oil-less Arab states a share in the revenue of the oil-rich Arab states.
- Moves by the Big Four, or any other nations, to solve the Arab refugee problems.

Mr. Bevan also said a "constructive interpretation" of Russia's part in submitting the Turco-Syrian dispute to the U.N. "would acknowledge that (Nikita) Khrushchev did it to avoid war."

The British Labour leader also said that "references to recognition of China have been much more popular in the U.S. than I had supposed they would be." He added: "I suspect the national leaders are lagging behind their people."

In an earlier speech, Mr. Bevan said the Soviet regime is slowly changing to a more representative form of government.

ISRAEL MINISTER TO LUXEMBOURG

BRUSSELS, Tuesday (INA). — The Israel Minister to Luxembourg, Mr. Gideon Rafael, today presented his credentials in Luxembourg to Grand Duchess Charlotte.

He was presented to the Grand Duchess by Mr. Joseph Bech, the Prime Minister and Minister of Foreign Affairs of Luxembourg.

Mr. Rafael is also Minister to Belgium.

Four Killed In Moscow Crash

MOSCOW, Tuesday (Reuter). — Four people were killed when an airliner carrying Rumanian government delegates crashed as it landed in Moscow yesterday, TASS reported.

Other passengers suffered slight injuries.

TASS said three crew and one delegation member, Mr. G. Preotease, a candidate (alternative) member of the Rumanian Communist Party's Politburo, was killed. The three crew members were Russian.

The delegates came for the celebrations on Thursday of the 40th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

U.K.-Egyptian Talks On Claims Resume

ROME, Tuesday (Reuter). — Anglo-Egyptian talks on post-Suez claims by the two countries against each other resumed in Rome today.

Sir Dennis Rickett, who led the British delegation, saw his Egyptian opposite number, Abbas Hassan Zaki, today and yesterday.

British sources here refused to comment at present on the progress of the talks. Zaki said tonight the talks followed an "exchange of ideas" but refused to elaborate. "So far nothing has materialized and it is too early to be optimistic," he added.

Tomorrow there will be a meeting of a subcommittee.

The chief Egyptian preoccupation at recent talks has been to secure the release of their £27m. No. 1 account with the Bank of England, blocked by Britain during the Suez crisis. One of Britain's most urgent claims has been for compensation or restitution for British firms sequestrated in Egypt.

Egyptian sources in Cairo said recently that the Egyptian Government wanted Britain to agree to release the blocked sterling balances before any further discussions took place.

U.N. CHIEF SUGGESTS 3% SUEZ SURCHARGE

THE HAGUE, Tuesday (Reuter). — The U.N. Secretary-General, Mr. Dag Hammarskjold, suggested today that the cost of clearing the Suez Canal should be recovered by a 3 per cent levy on canal tolls, a U.N. survey released here said.

Mr. Hammarskjold, in a report on the Canal's clearance operations, added that the levy should be paid into a special U.N. account.

Mr. Hammarskjold said it could be estimated that by this method costs would be reimbursed "over a period of about three years."

Canal tolls produce about $100m. a year. The cost of clearing the waterway, blocked at the time of the Anglo-French intervention in Egypt, is $8m., far less than most estimates made before the operation was concluded.

Dutch Probe Arrest Of Israel Sailor by Egypt

Israel has been informed by the Netherlands Government that the sailor taken by Egyptians from a Dutch ship after it passed through the Suez Canal on Sunday was an Israel national. His name is Michael Zerner, of Haifa.

The Dutch Ambassador to Cairo, Dr. William Koopmans, has been requested by the Dutch Foreign Minister, Mr. Joseph Luns, to make inquiries of the Egyptian Government concerning his arrest. Zerner has been living in Holland and holds a Dutch labour permit.

The ship, Raki, is a freighter and on her way to the U.S. Mr. Zerner was a stoker aboard.

The Foreign Ministry spokesman said yesterday that Israel was now verifying the details and was keeping the delegation at the U.N. informed as well as the Israel representative in Geneva.

Histadrut Appeal For Doron Crew

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — The Histadrut Executive has appealed to the executive of the I.C.F.T.U. to take steps towards the freeing of the crew of the fishing boat Doron seized by Egypt last month. The I.C.F.T.U. is also called upon to protest against the Egyptian Government's act of piracy in seizing the fishing trawler in international waters.

The Histadrut also appealed to the American labour movement and to the International Transport Workers Union for active intervention towards the immediate release of the fishermen.

CHURCHILL'S MESSAGE TO BEN-GURION

Former Prime Minister Winston Churchill has cabled the following message to Prime Minister Ben-Gurion: "I am most relieved to learn of your recent escape. Please accept my good wishes and sympathy for you and your colleagues who were injured."

U.N. Postpones Vote on Rival Arms Cut Bids

NEW YORK, Tuesday (Reuter). — The U.N. Political Committee today postponed voting on rival disarmament resolutions after yesterday's announcement by Russia that she will boycott talks in the five-nation Disarmament Sub-Committee unless more states are brought in.

Earlier today it was expected to begin voting today on resolutions aimed at solving the long deadlocked disarmament issue despite the Soviet walkout.

The West, however, did not press for a vote on the 24-nation resolution which would, in effect, have the General Assembly endorse the August 29 joint proposals put forward by the four Western nations of the Disarmament Sub-Committee in London.

These include a provision to begin a "joint study of an inspection system designed to insure that the sending of objects through outer space will be exclusively for peaceful and scientific purposes."

(Secretary of State Dulles, at his news conference today, accused Russia of trying to turn the disarmament negotiations into a propaganda performance by having them transferred to the U.N. General Assembly.)

Also before the Political Committee are drafts tabled separately by the Soviet Union, India, Japan and Yugoslavia.

Israel's Stand

Speaking in the debate yesterday, the U.S. delegate, Mr. Henry Cabot Lodge, referred to Israel's position on disarmament, endorsing Israel's position as expressed in the general debate before the same committee last week by Mr. Abba Eban.

Declaring the U.S. opposition to the Soviet Union's proposal of a five-year agreement not to use nuclear weapons, Mr. Lodge said, "Many speakers in the general debate presented cogent reasons for opposing this proposal, which amounts to no more than a declaration of good intentions. Representatives of France and Israel, among others, have spelled out eloquently limitations of this 'declaratory' approach."

Asking the committee to endorse the "broad principles" embodied in the 24-power resolution, Mr. Lodge stated that the resolution did not represent an inflexible view. He added, "We can assure this Committee that ours is an approach of flexibility, for which the representative of Israel and others here have appealed."

The British Foreign Office spokesman told his daily press conference in London today that Britain would accept the decision of the U.N. General Assembly on the form in which the U.N. disarmament negotiations are to be conducted.

He was commenting on last night's announcement of the Soviet decision to walk out of the existing five-nation U.N. Disarmament Sub-Committee and the 12-nation Disarmament Commission.

The spokesman said Britain would pursue "its search for agreement" on the disarmament problem by the means which it judged to be the most effective.

Dueg Loses Appeal for Bail

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Moshe Dueg — self-styled "Cain" — yesterday morning lost his appeal against the 15-day remand order imposed on him pending trial for throwing a grenade at the Cabinet table in the Knesset on October 29.

His arguments, presented without the help of counsel, astounded a packed courtroom over which District Court Judge Moshe Peretz presided.

Mr. Ezra Hedaya, Jerusalem District Attorney, told the Judge that Dueg was charged with "attempted murder" and should not be released.

Called upon to plead his case, Dueg stood up, gulped several times audibly, and then began:

"I have committed a crime ..."

Judge Peretz interrupted, warning him to be careful of what he was saying. In the eyes of the law, he was only being held on suspicion of a crime. The question before the court was only the appeal against being remanded in custody.

Dueg asked to be allowed to say what he wanted.

Judge Peretz: "If you continue in the way you began, I will be forced to write down every word. You will be behaving foolishly."

Dueg said he wanted to be released since his "state of health was bad, very bad. I suffer from several illnesses, and operations. I suffer from my eyes, and other parts of my body. I have pains in my spine."

He continued that the police had no right to keep him in prison as the investigation against him had been completed. Did the police fear he would escape?

"I am like Cain. I cannot meet the eyes of anyone. Only in Court can I appear (and face my accusers). I ask to be released."

Mr. Hedaya objected on several grounds.

First, the seriousness of the offence.

Secondly, the motives which caused Dueg to throw the hand grenade still existed, and Dueg at liberty might endanger the public safety.

Thirdly, Dueg had tried to leave Israel three times, once by boat in 1950, and twice some time later by stowing away on airplanes.

Fourthly, if Dueg was ill, he would be given proper medical treatment in prison.

Dueg leaned over, begging a piece of paper from Mr. Eliezer Shiloni, head of the Criminal Division in Jerusalem. Taking the piece of paper, he began to scribble furiously, breathing heavily, the while.

Then he rose to answer.

"I have no grudge whatsoever against the public," he began. "I have never done anything against the public welfare."

"As for fleeing," he continued, "I never tried to flee. To flee implies being pursued. No one pursued me when I tried to leave Israel. I only tried to stow away since I did not have the fare."

"I refuse to accept medical treatment offered by the police ..."

"If my request for release is refused, I ask to be placed under 'open arrest.' I don't want to be kept in solitary confinement. I want to see the sky, the green fields, the sun, a child, to breathe fresh air."

Judge Peretz, after dwelling on the seriousness of the offence, rejected his appeal. He asked that the prisoner be given medical treatment if this was considered necessary.

Dueg was handcuffed and led away across the Russian Compound to his police station cell.

Coexistence Possible, But West Must Cement Unity—Macmillan

Dog Healthy After Million Miles

LONDON, Tuesday (Reuter).—Russia's second satellite today completed one million miles of travel in its orbit round the earth, and the condition of the dog aboard is still satisfactory, said Moscow radio.

TASS said that while the dog's basic physiological behaviour is being registered, observation of the sun and cosmic particles are also being carried on.

The President of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, Professor S. Nesmeyanov, in a broadcast confirmed that the satellite carries scientific equipment which alone weighs "more than half a ton."

Earlier reports said the satellite has begun slowly to turn on its own axis as it girdles the earth. Moscow Radio quoted Professor Stanyukovich, a Soviet scientist, as saying this revolving movement of the satellite, "especially during the first 10 days while the animal is alive," would be so slow as to be of no importance. But the rate of gyration of the satellite was expected gradually to increase, he added.

Prof. Stanyukovich also said the satellite was "very elongated — many times as long as its average width — but not a simple geometrical shape."

TASS last night reported a Soviet scientist as saying that new sources of power were used to project Sputnik II. The scientist, Academician Dikushin, said the satellite was thrown into the sky by "a multi-staged carrier rocket of a new design with foolproof precision controls."

Observers and radio listeners around the world reported that they had sighted or heard the second satellite's radio signals today. The New China News Agency in Peking reported that scientists in Nanking had photographed it. They described it as orange yellow in colour, turning white at times.

TEDDYBEARNIK

NEW YORK, Tuesday — Four black bears have been shipped to the missile development centre in New Mexico from the Catskill mountains, New York State. No information was available as to what the bears would be used for.

Bonn May Aid In Rocket Production

By GERDA COHEN
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON, Tuesday. — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's brief visit to London, scheduled for December 3, will be devoted to a discussion of European security, including the possibility of German participation in the NATO scientific development programme.

Despite the assumption that Germany will contribute to rocket production, German authorities point out that there has been no request to produce weapons in contravention of the Paris Agreement. Under that agreement Germany undertook not to manufacture atomic or long-range missiles.

Amendment of the Paris Agreement, however, is possible by the recommendation of the NATO Supreme Commander, sanctioned by a two-thirds majority of the Western European Union's Council of Ministers. It will be recalled that German scientists themselves had refused to work on atomic weapons research.

Chancellor Adenauer is expected to request from the British Ministers a speedier reduction of the British forces occupying Germany. Provided Germany expedites the recruitment of her own army, Britain plans to withdraw 8,500 of her 14,000 men in Western Germany.

SPAAK URGES WEST TO POOL RESOURCES

LONDON, Tuesday (Reuter). —N.A.T.O. Secretary-General M. Paul-Henri Spaak said in London today that the West must pool resources to catch up with Soviet scientific achievements. He had been asked at a press conference if Russia's progress in ballistic missiles and earth satellites would affect the work of NATO.

M. Spaak was speaking after talks with the British Defence Minister Mr. Sandys.

Meanwhile it was learned here today that a team of leading British atomic scientists will be going to Washington soon for discussions. The leader of the party, and its U.S. opposite members have not yet been chosen.

'Cowled Objects' In Red Square Rehearsal

MOSCOW, Tuesday (Reuter). — A full-dress rehearsal for the November 7 military parade, which is to be reviewed by the new Defence Minister, Marshal Malinovsky, took place last night through the Red Square, culminating with the appearance at the tail of the procession of more than a dozen cowled objects which could have been rockets or missile launchers.

The military parade, which also included over 70 T-54 tanks and an improved version of the Joseph Stalin tank, lasted for little more than half an hour and was the largest show of armed might Russia has put on since the winter of 1962 — the last November 7 parade attended by Stalin.

Opinion is split on whether the cowled objects, which varied in length from 15 to 20 metres, were intermediate ballistic missiles, new atomic and hydrogen warhead weapons or tactical rockets.

Ike's Prestige at Stake In State Elections

NEW YORK, Tuesday (Reuter). — President Eisenhower's prestige was at stake today as voters went to the polls in two States to elect Governors and in New York to elect a Mayor.

The President has endorsed the Republican candidates, Mr. Theodore Dalton for Governor of Virginia, Mr. Malcolm Forbes for Governor of New Jersey, and Mr. Robert Christenberry for Mayor of New York.

Mr. Dalton is opposing Mr. Lindsay Almond, who is backed by the powerful Democratic machine of Senator Harry Byrd. In New Jersey and New York City the Republicans hope to unseat two popular Democrats seeking re-election — Governor Robert Meyner and Mr. Robert Wagner.

Weizmann Institute Board Meets

Jerusalem Post Reporter

REHOVOT, Tuesday. — A meeting of the Board of Governors of the Weizmann Institute was held here today and was followed in the evening by a dinner in honour of the Chairman of the Board and Mrs. Dewey B. Stone.

Among the speakers were the Minister of Finance, Mr. Levi Eshkol; the Treasurer of the Jewish Agency, Dr. Dov Joseph; Mr. Isaac Wolfson, of London, and Mr. Marcus Sieff. In the absence of the host, Mr. Meyer Weisgal, who is confined to bed after an operation, Mr. Ya'acov Geri presided. Mr. Weisgal, however, addressed the dinner through a loudspeaker from his bed.

Among those present were Mrs. Vera Weizmann; the Minister of Police; the U.S. Charge d'Affaires; the Mayor of Jerusalem; the Governor of the Bank of Israel; the Chairman of the Board of the Bank Leumi; Prof. E.B. Chain, Nobel Prize winner; Prof. D. Marotta and Dr. M. Pantaleoni.

Sees Major Turning Point

LONDON, Tuesday. — Premier Harold Macmillan said today he still believes peaceful coexistence is possible and desirable, but events since the five-power Geneva meetings in 1955 "have not been reassuring."

Mr. Macmillan, making the traditional first government speech on the occasion of the state opening of Parliament, said, "The plain fact is that the Communist doctrine — which has never been repudiated and often acted upon — calls for the eventual overthrow of everything we understand by freedom and democracy." He added that the resources of the Soviet Union, her allies and her satellites are very great, and are being used to gain world mastery.

The Prime Minister said this mastery "need not necessarily be achieved by overt force but can come about through technical achievements, through propaganda and through the gradual undermining and sapping away of the free world."

Africa Next

He said that until recently "the scene of the territorial struggle has been in the Far East, today it is the Middle East. Soon it may turn to Africa."

While the resources of the West are stronger in material resources, manpower and skill, he said, "it has not such central direction as the Communist powers possess. He warned that "Communism in its evil way is dynamic and if the free peoples of the world are to defend themselves they must develop an equal dynamism."

Stating that he believes this to be a "turning point in history," Mr. Macmillan continued, "I believe that never has the threat of Soviet Communism been so great or the need for the free countries to organize themselves against it so urgent."

Collective Effort

Referring to his Washington talks with President Eisenhower, Mr. Macmillan said they had reached agreement on how the free world could be put in a better position to attain its aims. They felt, he said, there was "scope for further drawing together of our action and collective effort" for coordination of political, military, economic and moral policies.

He emphasized that there was no intention of setting up an exclusive Anglo-American alliance and that he hoped all the allies of Britain and America would be embraced. "I think we shall be able to work out a good plan at NATO," he added.

Earlier the leader of the Labour Opposition, Mr. Hugh Gaitskell, listed these three tasks for the Heads of Government session of the NATO Council in Paris next month:

- To examine and reaffirm NATO principles in the light of the new developments.
- To review arrangements for the sharing and control for "certain modern weapons."
- To work out methods of pooling scientific research among all NATO countries.

(UP, Reuter)

(See Speech from Throne — P. 2)

U.S. Can Catch Up With Russia—Dulles

WASHINGTON, Tuesday (Reuter). — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles told his regular press conference today that it looked as though in some respects the Soviet Union was ahead of the U.S. in the missiles field. Nevertheless the U.S. could catch up, he said.

Mr. Dulles added that the launching of Russia's second satellite had not altered the U.S. view of its military significance.

The Secretary of State also declared that it would be desirable to provide America's European allies as well as Britain with intermediate range ballistic missiles. He said that at the Bermuda conference last year it was decided to set up ICBM bases in Britain.

Ike Holds Special Cabinet Meeting

WASHINGTON, Tuesday (Reuter). — President Eisenhower today held a special Cabinet meeting to discuss his legislative and budgetary measures to be presented to Congress when it resumes next January.

The Cabinet normally meets only once a week — on Fridays. The regular Friday meeting will be held this week as usual.

Announcing the meeting yesterday, a spokesman said it had no emergency character and no relation to the Soviet launching of a second earth satellite. He added, however, that Soviet scientific achievements would doubtless come up in discussing the budget.

Three of New York's morning newspapers used strong language today in advocating that President Eisenhower appoint a "Czar," or top level administrator, to help the U.S. catch up with the Soviets in the satellite and missile field.

"The New York Times" said the West, deceived by the shoddy consumer goods provided for the Soviet masses, had consistently underestimated the capacity of the Soviet regime to mobilize resources and brains for top priority projects, and as a result had allowed the Soviets, by sheer Western default, to get ahead of the U.S. in launching Earth satellites and in the field of military missiles and rockets.

The paper added that "an immediate start should be made on combining both missile and satellite programmes and driving them forward with all available resources and brain power under a top-ranking personality."

"Two Soviet satellites already in the skies give warning that time is not on our side," it concludes.

Advocating a one-man "boss" to strengthen the U.S. programme, the "New York Herald Tribune" said what was needed to get the job done was an overall power, subject only to the President, with a readiness ruthlessly to "knock heads together if necessary."

The paper added that there is no blinking the fact that the Soviet scientific feat and propaganda victory placed in even sharper focus the terrible price this nation was now paying for the laggard state of its science, and public education.

French Delegation Here for Trade Talks

LYDDA AIRPORT, Tuesday. — An eight-man delegation arrived from Paris by El Al tonight to renew the Israel-France trade agreement for 1958. Members of the delegation are: MM. P. Ginier-Gilet, J. Velebregus, B. Moureau, C. Robert, J. Durend, Prunet-Foch, R. Lotondoi, and P. Elmenovsky. *(Itim)*

AFTER MIDNIGHT

Jose Hernandez, the Spanish lightweight boxing champion, was beaten by Willie Toweel of South Africa, the British Empire champion when the referee stopped the bout in the ninth round of their 10-round contest in London last night.

ISRAEL LABOUR PARTY — MAPAI
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will be held in the Embassy Building (14 Rehov Hakoshet, Ramat Gan), on Nov. 7, 1957, between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Social & Personal

The President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi yesterday received a delegation from the Ihud Hakvutzot veHakibbutzim secretariat, which brought their movement's congratulations on his re-election. A delegation from the Menashe District also visited Mr. and Mrs. Ben-Zvi, and presented them with a Jewish National Fund Golden Book certificate, inscribed by the residents of the district.

Mr. Ben-Zvi also received the President of New York University and Mrs. V. Newsom.

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The Minister of Finance, Mr. Levi Eshkol, yesterday received Mr. Riberio Ayeh, Director-General of the Ministry of Development and Commerce in Ghana. They discussed the possibilities of Israel expert and technical assistance to Ghana.

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The Minister of Health, Mr. Y. Barzilai, gave a dinner last night in honour of Prof. Domenico Marotta, Director-General of the Istitute Superiore di Sanita in Rome and member of the Italian Atomic Research Committee; Prof. Boris Chain, the Nobel Prize winner, and Mr. Puntaleoni, Prof. Marotta's personal assistant.

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The American Consul General and Mrs. Franklin gave a reception at the Consulate in Jerusalem yesterday for two members of the Department of State here on an inspection tour, Mr. John B. Holt and Mr. Kyle B. Mitchell and their wives.

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The Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf Moshe Dayan, and the O.C. Southern Command, Aluf H. Laskov, addressed a convention of army officers to mark the first anniversary of the Sinai Campaign, which was held at the Keren Hall in Beersheba yesterday.

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Mr. David Gottschild has been awarded the Hebrew University's IL500 entrance scholarship set up in honour of Mr. M. Koerner of Tel Aviv, a member of its Board of Governors, on the occasion of his eightieth birthday.

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Mr. Yehuda Chorin, General Manager of Yakhin-Hakal Ltd., has returned from abroad after completing his mission for the Citrus Marketing Board.

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Professor Abraham Kaplan, Professor of Philosophy in the University of California, Los Angeles, is to lecture on "Zen Buddhism and Logical Positivism" under the joint auspices of the Hebrew University and the Jerusalem Philosophical Society at Beit Hillel, Rehov Balfour, at 8.30 this evening.

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Mr. Wellesley Aron, Administrative Adviser of the Rotary Clubs of Israel, is to address the business meeting of the Jerusalem Rotary Club at the Y.M.C.A. at 1.15 today, on "The Voice of Rotary."

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A gala preview of the Chaplin film "A King in New York" will take place for invited guests only on Sunday, November 10, 1957, in the Zafon Cinema, Tel Aviv, under the patronage of Mr. Isaac Wolfson. The proceeds will be dedicated to a fund for the erection of public cultural institutions in Tel Aviv.

MARRIAGE

GOLDMAN — FRUMKIN

The marriage took place yesterday in close family circle at Havatzelet House, Jerusalem, between Miriam, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sandor Goldman, of Ramat Gan, and Israel D. (Reli), youngest son of Justice and Mrs. Gad Frumkin.

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MEMORIAL MEETING

A memorial meeting to mark the thirtieth day after the death of Rabbi Avraham Chen will be held in the Yeshurun Synagogue, Jerusalem, at 5.30 this evening.

Cinemas

JERUSALEM

At 3.30, 6.30 and 8.30 p.m.

ARNON: The Tattered Dress. **EDEN:** Forbidden Planet. **EDISON:** Don Juan. **ORGIL:** Men in War. **ORION:** "Le Monde du Silence." **ORNA:** The Wayward Bus. **RON:** Madame Butterfly. Matinee: His Majesty O'Keefe. **SEMADAR:** Andas. Matinee: 1) Bandido. 2) Haji Baba. **STUDIO:** Desiree. **TEL OR:** Susan Slept Here. **ZION HALL:** Le Comte de Monte Cristo.

TEL AVIV

ALLENBY: Bus Stop. **ARMON DAVID:** The Belles of St. Trinian. **CHEN:** Raising a Riot. **DAN:** Time Bomb. **EDEN:** Chandra Lekha. **ESTHER:** Invitation to the Dance. **MAXIM:** A Bundle of Joy. Matinee: Tarzan & The Devil's Daughter. **MIGDALOR:** "Notre-Dame de Paris." **MOGRABI:** "Mort d'un Cycliste." **OPHIR:** Fire Down Below. **ORION:** Giant. **SHDEROTH:** Love is a Many-Splendored Thing. **TAMAR:** To Paris With Love. Matinee: The Princess And The Pirate. **TCHELET:** "Il Momento Piu Bello." **TEL AVIV:** An Affair to Remember. **YARON:** Napoleon. **ZAMIR:** Antoine and Antoinette. Matinee: Under The Zero. **ZAFON:** The Bachelor Party. **PEER:** Opening Shortly.

HAIFA

MORIAH: The Killers. **PEER:** Shree 420. **GAL OR:** A Cry In The Night. Matinee: Ride Vaquero. **ORION:** Man Afraid. Matinee: Rogues March. **ARMON:** The Admirable Crichton. **EN DOR:** Run for Cover. **ORLY:** Doctor At Sea. **ORAH:** The Story of Esther Costello. **AMPHITHEATRE:** The True Story of Jesse James. **ATZMON:** The Rack. **MAY:** Giant.

Britain to Grant Life Peerages

LONDON, Tuesday (Reuter). — Queen Elizabeth, opening a new session of Parliament, today announced that the Government would introduce legislation providing for life peerages for both men and women with the right to sit and vote in the House of Lords.

In her speech—written for her by the Conservative Cabinet and delivered from the golden throne in the House of Lords — the Queen referred at length to Britain's economic problems.

She said: "My ministers are resolved to take all steps necessary to maintain the value of our money and to preserve the economic basis of full employment by restraining inflation, strengthening our balance of payments and fortifying our reserves."

The Queen announced that the Government would introduce a bill "to modify certain legislation relating to import duties."

The Queen's speech did not refer directly to the Russian Sputnik satellites, but it touched on the topic delicately in this passage:

"My Government would seek to strengthen the U.N. in the task of maintaining peace throughout the world. They will pursue their endeavours to achieve an agreement on disarmament mindful that at this momentous time the advance of science into the unknown should be inspired by the hopes and not retarded by the fears of mankind."

Government Measures

Government measures and plans foreshadowed in the speech include

1. An endeavour in agreement with the Maltese Government to further plans for the close association of Malta with Cyprus.
2. Search for "a just solution of the problems of Cyprus in conformity both with the interests of the local communities and with those of Britain, and allies."
3. Legislation to establish machinery for the reorganization of local government in England and Wales.
4. War pensions to be increased and legislation introduced for increases in retirement and other benefits under the National Insurance and industrial injuries schemes. A bill to be introduced to improve arrangements for the industrial rehabilitation training and resettlement of disabled persons.

"I and my dear husband have been most profoundly moved by our recent stay in Canada and our visit to the U.S. The warmth of the welcome which greeted us wherever we went was spontaneous evidence of the bond of common sympathy which unites the people of the Commonwealth and the English-speaking world.

"It will be the constant endeavour of my Government to foster this unity of sentiment and purpose among the free peoples that they may be confirmed in their resolve to defend the right and to sustain those values on which our civilization is founded.

"My Government have recently held discussions in Washington with the U.S. Government the results of which they confidently believe will further the achievement of this aim."

No Opposition In New Lisbon House

LISBON, Tuesday (Reuter).—Portugal's 120-seat National Assembly will again have no opposition as the only six opposition candidates who contested Sunday's elections were all defeated.

Between 60 and 80 per cent of the country's 1,350,000-strong electorate voted. No incidents were reported.

The National Union, which supports the present regime, had put up 120 candidates but only one town, Braga, in the north, had any opposition candidates. They were the six who maintained their candidatures after 16 others withdrew following the failure of President Craveiro Lopes to reply to their call for an eight-day postponement of the elections.

The ruling party accused opposition candidates of Communist links. They denied this and accused the regime, set up after a military rising in 1926, of curtailing civil liberties.

The election result means that there will be no change in Portugal's foreign policy, based on membership of N.A.T.O., alliance with Britain, a treaty of non-aggression with Spain, and the granting of facilities for U.S. military bases.

VOLCANIC ISLAND ERUPTS, VANISHES

LISBON, Tuesday (Reuter).—A small island formed off the Azores recently by a submarine volcano has now completely disappeared, the Portuguese news agency A.N.I. reports.

The volcano flared up as the island disappeared and is now throwing up scorias to a height of about 150 metres amid a cloud of steam reaching to more than 1,000 metres.

At the Cinema

BUS Stop (Allenby, Tel Aviv), presents Marilyn Monroe in the sort of semi-idiotic bad-good-girl part that she plays so well. Don Murray is a rowdy cowboy who goes off to Phoenix for his first rodeo and ties up Marilyn along with the steers. The comic episodes are good; but the many sentimental moments are not so convincing.

Spanish Film

"MORT d'un Cycliste" (Mograbi, Tel Aviv), is a Spanish film directed by A. J. Bardem, who was responsible for "Grand Rue," with the dialogue in French. The scene is set in Madrid and again through imaginative selection of background shots an interesting and exotic atmosphere has been created.

The film opens with the death of a cyclist, run over by a speeding car driven by a young society woman (Lucia Bose) who is accompanied by her lover (Alberto Closas). The road is empty; the deed is unobserved but it is the effect of the killing on the couple and those close to them which provides the logically developed plot.

The acting throughout is admirable and so is the choice of types who, for the most part, represent a dissolute, self-seeking group which, in some quarters, has been taken to indicate Bardem's political affiliations. The sequence of scenes and shots seems unduly abrupt but this may be due to cutting. All in all, an interesting and gripping picture. *S.W.*

VISITORS' GALLERY

Mayor in a 'Big League State'

San Francisco's Mayor George Christopher says with pride that California is now a "big league state."

Geographically, it has always been big as it sprawls over 156,000 square miles of the Pacific Coast (compared with Israel's 8,000). But this coming spring when baseball, the national pastime, opens a new season, California will have two Major League teams for the first time in its history — the former New York Giants and the Brooklyn Dodgers. The latter are often called the Bums.

"We gave the Bums to Los Angeles," Mr. Christopher says with a smile. The rivalry between the two cities is legendary. San Francisco has a tradition. Once famed for its Barbary Coast, it has gone down in history for its disastrous earthquake; the Golden Gate bridge that spans a majestic bay; Nob Hill (dubbed by cynics "Snob Hill"; Fishermen's Wharves; and lately an opera that is of international standard.

Mayor Christopher entered politics after starting a successful dairy farm business. He was elected Mayor two years ago yesterday with the largest majority ever given a candidate for that office in his State.

A Republican, he has supported former U.S. Senator William Knowland for Governor, while he himself has announced his candidacy for Mr. Knowland's seat in the Senate. A strong political fight looms. While he has been abroad on this trip, the present Governor, Mr. Goodwin Knight, has announced that he also will run for Senator, when Knowland runs for the Governorship next year. (See report on Page 3).

"Knight promised me several times that he would not run, but it looks as though a deal was made while I've been away. I've talked to San Francisco by phone eight times about the situation. Knight announced his decision after he saw President Eisenhower the other day. If he does run in the primaries, he will have a tough fight with me. It appears that they don't want a rift in the Party between Knight and Knowland," says the Mayor. He adds his opinion that Mr. Knowland would make a good President.

Zionist Sympathizer

Mr. Christopher prides himself on the fact that he has never missed a major Israel Bond rally or meeting held on behalf of Israel in his city. He says he has sympathized with the Zionist cause since long before the State was born.

Of Greek extraction, he considers himself belonging to a minority group. Israel, Mayor Christopher says, needs more non-Jewish supporters, and he declares he has made it his job to get them.

"I've sold plenty of Bonds, and bought some myself."

Mr. Christopher, who is accompanied by his wife, stopped in Israel after visiting Greece at the invitation of the King and Queen. As Vice-President of the American Municipal Association, he led a group of 60 Mayors and municipal officials to Europe for a tour of Radio Free Europe's installations.

"I came to Israel because I wanted to see with my own eyes what I have been talking about for the last 10 years," says the Mayor. "In Israel I have found a spirit more closely akin to that of America than I found anywhere in Europe."

His enthusiasm for Israel is similar to that of most other friendly visitors, but when he thinks of his visit to Kiryat Anavim outside Jerusalem his face lights up. Says San Francisco's Mayor-milkman: "My, but that's a fine, clean, modern dairy they have in that kibbutz." *MAL*

Where to go

• **Meet the Israeli:**— Tourists invited to meet Israelis at home. Information at Government Tourist Office, Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa.

JERUSALEM

• **Zoo:**— Jerusalem Biblical Zoo 8-5.

• **Exhibitions:**— Conquest of the Desert Permanent Exhibition: Daily from 10-1, 4-6.

1) Permanent exhibition of Jewish Ceremonial objects. 2) Contemporary Mexican Graphics. 3) Sculpture in Iron by Yehiel Shemi Bezalel, 9-1, 2.30-5.

Religion and Cult in Ancient Israel—Exhibition on the occasion of the Second World Congress of Jewish Studies. Also Permanent Exhibition, Department of Antiquities, 25 Rehov Shlomo Hamelech, 8-1, 3-5.

Oil Paintings, Sculpture, Watercolours and Graphics on the Subject "Animals." Artists House, 10-1, 4-7.

Water Colours and Gouaches by Curt Singer. Sculpture by J. Constant. Nora Art Gallery, 9 Maimon, 10-1, 3-6.

• **Film shows:**— Israel films daily 11.30. Keren Hayessod Hall.

• **Tours:**— Hebrew University Conducted Tour, 10 a.m. Administration Bldg., New University Campus. (Conducted tours in Hebrew daily 11 a.m.) Parents are requested not to bring children under the age of 10.

• **Libraries:**— Bezalel Museum: Weekdays, 3-5 p.m. Thursday: 8-1. Closed on Fridays and Saturdays.

• **Lectures:**— Dr. Abraham Kaplan, Professor of Philosophy in the University of California, Los Angeles, "Zen Buddhism and Logical Positivism." Auspices Hebrew University and Jerusalem Philosophical Society, Beit Hillel, Rehov Balfour, 8.30 p.m.

• **Folk Dancing:**— Y.M.C.A. Auditorium, 7 p.m.

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• **Theatre Club:**— New programme: 57 Ben Yehuda Rd., entrance Rehov Mendele.

• **Exhibitions:**— "The Family of Man" — Museum 10-8.

• **Skyscraper Exhibition:** Z.O.A. House, 10-9 p.m.

• **Tourist Service:** — Z.O.A. House Tourist Service, 9 a.m.-10 p.m. and daily.

• **Theatre:**— Habimah, "The Thieves' Carnival," 8. Cameri, "Dream Girl," New Hall, 8.

HAIFA

• **Exhibitions:** — Excavations from Hazor, Beit Shearim and the pre-historic Carmel Museum Town Hall, 10-1, 4-9.

HOLON

• **Theatre:** — Ohel, "Shulamit."

NATANYA

• **Ballet:** — Ballet Babilee, Hasharon Hall, 8.30.

PETAH TIKVA

• **Theatre:**— Habimah, "The Slaughter of the Innocents," 8.

14 Basutos to Die For Medicine Murder

MASERU, Basutoland, Tuesday (Reuter). — Fourteen Basutos have been sentenced to death in the Maseru High Court for a "medicine murder."

Five others were found not guilty and discharged.

The Basutos were charged with murdering an African in April last year. The prosecution said they cut a piece from his eyebrow for medicine and also collected some of his blood.

ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME

522, 249, 33.3 & 41.7 M.

News: Hebrew: 6.35, 7.00 a.m. 1.30, 5.00 7.00, 9.00 11.00 p.m. **English:** 1.45 p.m. **French:** 2.00 p.m. **Arabic Programme** (including News): 7.30 a.m. 2.15, 6.00 and 11.08 p.m.

6.30 Religious Service (R). 6.37 Callisthenics. 6.47 Musical Clock (R). 8.30 Close Down.

12.00 "Housewife's Corner" — Requests. 1.00 Lunchtime Music: Soloist: Mel Thorme (Vocalist). 3.30 Close Down.

4.30 News in English, Swedish and Spanish—5.05 Oriental Tunes. 5.30 "Youth Corner." 7.15 "We Present Tonight." 7.18 "Ron Ami." 7.40 Cantoral Request. 8.10 "Daily Hebrew." 8.15 Flute Recital by Sh. Tel-Oren—Sonata for Flute & Piano (Beethoven); Sonata for Flute & Piano (Faure). 8.40 Light Music played by the K.I. Orchestra. 8.55 Bible Reading: Hosea, Chap. 1. 9.15 "Newsreel." 9.30 Nations' Songs. 10.00 "The Poet & his Work" — Ed. by Miriam Levitte. 10.30 Programme presented by Y. Shimoni. 11.15 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME

423, 400, 292.7, 41.7 & 33.3 M.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR: 6.00 Requests: Works by Mozart, Haydn, Mendelssohn & Prokofiev. 7.00 Hebrew Lesson for Beginners. 7.15 News in Easy Hebrew. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Rumanian. 8.15 Hungarian. 8.30 Ladino. 9.00 Interval. 9.15 Mograbit. 9.30 French. 10.00 News in English. 10.15 Close Down.

KOL ZION LAGOLA (33.3 M.): Programme to South Africa: 6.15 News and Commentary by M. Pearlman. 6.30 Musical Medley. 6.40 "Kol Yerushalayim" — Hebrew Lesson by Judah Shuval. 7.00 Yiddish News.

Programme to U.K.: 11.45 News & Commentary. Midnight: "We Came from... Scandinavia." 12.15 Musical Medley. 12.25 "On the Spot" — Sol Temkin.

ARMY PROGRAMME: (48.4, 216, 225 & 235 M.): 6.30 Opening. 6.35 Request Favourites. 7.00 News. 7.10 "Battle Story." 7.25 "The Voice & the Instrument." 8.00 "Among the Flags." 9.00 News. 9.15 "Soldier's Platform." 9.45 Dance Music. 10.30 Close Down.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS (13.80, 16.84 & 24.80 M.): 6.30-7.00 p.m. News. News Talk. "Matters of Jewish Interest."

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Sale of tickets: Ramat Gan, "Rechnitz," "Blumenfeld." Tel Aviv: "Rokoko," Schlesinger and Springer and at the Evening Box Office.

World Baha'i Leader Dies

Jerusalem Post Bureau

HAIFA, Tuesday. — News reached the International Council of the Baha'i World Faith here this morning of the death in London of Shoghi Effendi Rabbani, spiritual and administrative leader of Baha'i followers throughout the world.

He died from heart failure after a severe attack of Asian flu, at the age of 61. He is survived by his wife, Madame Ruhiyyi Rabbani, who was at his bedside during his illness.

Shoghi Rabbani was born in Acre and brought up there and in Haifa. He was educated at the American College in Beirut and at Oxford University. He was appointed "Guardian of the Faith" at the age of 25, on the death of his grandfather, Abdul Baha Abbas, known to many Haifa residents as Abbas Effendi.

During the period of guardianship of Shoghi Rabbani the Baha'i faith grew from small communities in 35 countries to a world-wide scope, with followers of many races in 257 countries and islands and some 4,500 spiritual centres. Baha'i literature has been translated into over 200 languages. One of the main goals of the faith is the establishment of world peace and a world order to maintain it.

Shoghi Rabbani was a prolific writer on the subjects of his faith and on problems of establishing a new world order. His translations of the Baha'i Holy Scriptures into English are used almost exclusively by Baha'is throughout the English-speaking world.

Carmel Gardens

He arranged for the planting of the famous Baha'i gardens on the slope of Mt. Carmel and the construction of the golden-domed Shrine of the Bab and the new Archives Building which has just been completed. He also enlarged the grounds surrounding the Shrine of Baha'ullah, one of the founders of the Baha'i faith, at Bahji, north of Acre, had it embellished and was preparing plans for doubling the area of the garden around it.

In accordance with a Baha'i precept, whereby a person should be buried at a place no farther distant than an hour's travel from where he died, Shoghi Rabbani will be buried in London next Saturday.

Wolves Waltz Home

Wolverhampton Wanderers waltzed home to a 2-0 win over Notts. Forest in their English League First Division match on Saturday to notch their eighth consecutive victory at home. This put them three points in front of West Bromwich Albion, who edged through to a 1-1 at Everton, playing reserves due to injuries.

Arsenal won through 2-1 in a home date against Manchester City in a weak game, while the "Busby Babes," without that bounce that made them the team of the League for two seasons, scraped through 1-0 over Burnley. Preston North End, in third place, were without Tom Finney but beat the United at Leeds 3-2. Preston, Manchester United, Everton and Arsenal all have 19 points behind the second placed West Bromwich, with 22.

Blackburn Rovers held their lead in the Second Division one in front of Liverpool, with a 1-0 victory over Stoke, as their rivals won 1-0 at Lincoln. Scunthorpe United took over the lead of Division III (North) following a 1-0 win over Southport, displacing Bury, who lost 0-3 to Workington. Norwich City held 2-2 at Millwall, kept the lead in Division III (South).

Hearts Top

Heart of Midlothian, held 2-2 at home by Motherwell, are top of the Division I in the Scottish League, but are being chased by Celtic, who beat Kilmarnock, 4-0. Celtic are five points behind but have three games in hand. One point behind them are Hibernian and Raith Rovers.

RESULTS: ENGLISH LEAGUE: DIV. I: Arsenal 2, Man. C. 1; Aston V. 2, Portsm'th 1; Blackp'l 2, Chelsea 1; Bolton 4, Sheff W. 4; Everton 1, West Brom. 1; Leeds 2, Preston 3; Leic. C. 2, Newcastle 1; Luton 3, Birm'gham 0; Man. U. 1, Burnley 0; Sunderl'd 1, Tottenham 1; Wolves 2, Notts F. 0. DIV. II: Barnsley 3, Rotherham 0; Blackburn 1, Stoke 0; Bris. R. 5, Middlesbro 0; Derby 2, Leyton 0; Fulham 4, Donc. R. 1; Ipswich 4, Bris. C. 2; Linc. C. 0, Liverp'l 1; Notts. C. 5, Cardiff 2; Sheff. U. 3, Grimsby 1; Swansea 1 Charlton 3; West Ham 5, Huddersf'ld 2. DIV. III (S): Aldershot 0, Brentford 2; Brighton 1, Reading 2; Exeter 2, Walsall 1; Gillingham v. Bournemouth ppd.; Millwall 2, Norwich 2; Newport 2, Watford 2; Plymouth 1, Torquay 0; Port v. 4, Crystal P. 0; Q.P.R. 3, Cov. C. 0; Southampton 2, Northampton 1; Southend 5, Shrewsbury 1; Swindon 4, Colchester 0. DIV. III (N): Brad. C. 1, Acer'gton S. 1; Crewe A. 3, Bradford 0; Darlington 2, York 0; Gateshead 0, Barrow 2; Halifax 1, Tranmere 1; Hull 3, Chester 0; Mansfield 4, Oldham 4; Rochdale 7, Hartlepools 0; Scunthorpe 1, Southport 0; Stockport 4, Chesterfield 1; Workington 3, Bury 0; Wrexham 1, Carlisle 0. SCOTTISH LEAGUE: DIV. I: Airdrie 2, E. Fife 1; Celtic 4, Kilmarnock 0; Dundee U. 2, Q. o S. 1; Falkirk 4, Aberdeen 4; Hearts 2, Motherwell 2; Partick 2, Th. Lanark 3; Queens P. 2, Rangers 4; Raith 5, Clyde 0; St. Mirren 2, Hibs. 3. (K.B.)

WORLD SOCCER ELIMINATION RESULTS

BUCHAREST, Tuesday (UP.—Rumania defeated Greece, 3-0, in a World Soccer Cup elimination-round game here on Sunday. At Warsaw, Poland qualified for a "rubber" game with Russia for the right to enter the World Soccer Cup finals in Sweden, when it easily defeated Finland, 4-0.

On the same day Bulgaria beat Norway 7-0 in a World Cup elimination game in Sofia.

POND FISHING MADE EASIER

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ACRE, Tuesday. — A machine to spread fodder and organic manure evenly over fish ponds was the star attraction at a show of locally-made mechanical fishbreeding equipment at Kfar Masaryk on Sunday. The machine can be moved across the pond from the bank.

Some 200 fishbreeders from all over the country took a long and close look at the variety of equipment designed to save labour and costs and make their work more efficient.

Also on show was a type of tank for the transport of live carp to market.

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RAMAT GAN: Rama, Nov. 11.
HAIFA: Orah, Nov. 12 & 13.
HAIFA: Orah, Nov. 14, 3.30 & 9 p.m.
RISHON LeZION: Nov. 16, 6.30 & 9.15.
PETAH TIKVA: Heichal, Nov. 17, 8.30.
BEERSHEBA: Keren, Nov. 18.
JERUSALEM: Edison, Nov. 19, 9 p.m.
JERUSALEM: Edison, Nov. 20, 3.30 & 9.
Farewell performance before leaving the country:
TEL AVIV: Ohel Shem, Wednesday, Nov. 27, at 8.30
Tickets as from Sunday, Nov. 10 at: Kanaf and Rokoko.

Greatest Theatrical Hit of the Season!
Leading critics predicted that the Dzigan and Schumacher Revue would in all probability become the success of the season and their prediction has proven true.
"Nine Measures of Laughter" is in the fourth week of its triumphant run and has been an astonishing success in all parts of the country with hundreds of theatre-goers being turned back for lack of tickets. It has proven necessary to give repeat performances even in the smallest settlements, and no wonder as the revue contains such an unusual amount of comedy; each joke and each skit being on the highest artistic level; the revue is especially characterized by natural humour and sarcastic satire, with the resulting waves of laughter from the audience not stemming from the jokes alone but from the style of the humour, acting, puns, and above all from the excellent satire which is met with enthusiasm and roaring applause, following the opening of the curtain.

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3½% War Loan 54/59	95
Pal. Bearer Bds. Ser. 3	—
3½% Tavei Dollar x)	83½
4% Reg. Sterling "A"	88
Def. Loan Bonds 6½% f)	99½
4½% Def. Bonds f)	101½
6½% Def. Bonds g)	100
6½% Loc. C. Debs. f)	99½
6½% Loc. C. Debs. g)	98½
Pal. Elec. pref. sh. (Ldn.)	218
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Class "A" f)	101½
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Bk. Leumi ord. sh.	152
Bearer Savings Cert. '58	91
A.P.B. Investment	
4½-6% Con. Deb.	72
Ord. sh. 'B' reg.	96
Gazit ord. sh. 'B' reg.	80
Ellern's Inv. ord	148
Gen. Mortg. Bk. ord sh.	74½d)
Bizur 4% debs. 56/65	80½
Nir 5% pref. sh.	94½a)
Pasa 4% debs. 40/64 reg.	76½
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Afr. Pal Inv. ord. sh.	55
I.L.D.C. ord. sh. reg.	73
5% debs.	73½
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Ata ord. "B" sh.	77
6-8% con. debs.	88
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7% con. debs. 59/68	78½
Moller ord. sh. reg.	950
Pal. Brewery 8% con. debs.	85½
Assis Bejarano "B" sh	79½
Nesher 6% debs. "A" 55/64	115
Pal. Potash "A" ord. sh.	55½
"Teva" ord. sh.	98½
Pal. Cold St. ord. sh. reg.	156½
Delek ord. sh. "C"	87½
Pal. Centr. 8% debs.	97
Mekorot pref. sh.	70
Jordan Exploration Co.	
Ord. sh. reg.	97

Notes: a) purchasing price; b) selling price; c) ex. coupon; d) ex-dividend; e) ex-right; f) linked with $; g) linked with C.o.L.; x) in % of IL1.800.

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Notices to the Public

Change of Telephone Numbers in the Tel Aviv Kirya Exchange

The Post Office hereby announces that at 2 p.m. on Friday, November 8, 1957, 40 subscribers' lines, at present connected to the Tel Aviv Kirya, will be transferred to the Central Exchange, Tel Aviv-Jaffa Kirya, and the numbers will be changed. The detailed changes will be listed in a pamphlet which can be obtained free of charge at all post offices.

The Automatic Telephone Exchange, Hadera

The Post Office hereby announces that at 1 p.m. on Friday, November 8, 1957, an automatic telephone exchange will be opened in Hadera.

Existing telephone numbers in Hadera will then be changed and nine new lines connected.

Details of the changes will be listed in a special pamphlet which can be obtained free of charge at all post offices.

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TO LET furnished flat, 2 rooms, hall. Klip, 68B Rehov LaGuardia, Yad Eliyahu, Tel Aviv, 3-5.

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LOST between Jerusalem, Tiberias, Afula, Ein Gev, Safad, wallet containing documents and South African Passport No. J/61344 in the name of Sybil Broido. Finder please return to nearest Police Station.

Purchase-Sale

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WANTED Car 8-14 h.p., 1948-52 model, good condition. Phone 2798, Jerusalem, or phone 4209, Tel Aviv, 5-7 p.m.

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1948 CITROEN. New motor, excellent condition, for sale to tourist. Please apply: N. Katz, Amisragas, 34 Rehov Ahad Ha'am, Tel Aviv.

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Tel Aviv-Jaffa Municipality

Today's Postbag

The Weather

FORECAST: Partly cloudy to cloudy with intermittent showers.

	A	B	C	D
Mt. Cana'an	—	18	22	22
Tiberias	43	—	26	26
Haifa Port	68	16	27	25
Natanya	53	16	31	27
Tel Aviv Kirya	47	15	30	26
Tel Aviv Port	54	17	24	25
Lydda Airport	28	12	32	28
Jerusalem	41	15	26	22
Beersheba	19	14	30	25
Eilat	26	20	31	30

*A) Humidity at 9 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maximum yesterday. D) Maximum temp expected today.

ARRIVALS

Dr. Rafael Y. Olmo Orizondo, with his family, in the s.s. Enotria, to take up his post as Cuban Minister.

Mr. David Livshitz, M.K., and Mr. Maurice Fisher of the Ministry for Foreign Affairs, from Paris after attending the meeting of the Council of Europe in Strasbourg, as observers for Israel (by El Al).

Mr. I. Navon, from a six week visit in Colombia, Cuba, Mexico, Ecuador and the U.S., on behalf of the Independence Loan (by Air France).

Mr. Hoshang Azar, Persian journalist from Rome, for a week's visit on his way back to Teheran (by Air France).

A group of Swedish Travel Agents for a week's tour as guests of the Government Tourist Corporation. They are Messrs. S. Edlund, F. Molin, K. Aberg, H. Klein, K.W. Bergholtz, J. Wirn, B. Johansson, K. Stenberg and M. Gripenbrand.

Mr. I. Goldberg, a "Lamerhav" and "Bamahane" reporter, after a month's stay in Sweden as the guest of S.A.S. (by S.A.S.).

The Italian Ambassador, M. Benedetto Capomazza, Marquis di Campolattaro, from six weeks' home leave (by K.L.M.).

Dr. I. Spira, Director of Programmes in Kol Yisrael, from a six week visit to Europe, where he participated in two international radio conventions in Italy (by Swissair).

DEPARTURES

Professor Luis Jimenez de Asua, Argentine jurist and Vice-President of the International Association for Penal Law, after a 12-day visit as guest of the Israel-Ibero America Cultural Institute (by K.L.M.).

Mr. Dickenstein, President of the Ampal Company, after a week's stay on company business (by S.A.S.).

Mr. Michael Sacher, President of the J.N.F. in Britain (by B.E.A.).

TOURISTS and Israelis travelling abroad can buy diamond jewellery, cameras, Swiss watches, French perfumes, tax free at the DUTY FREE SHOP, Lydda Airport.

ABOUT 140 immigrants from Poland and North Africa were among the 550 arrivals in the s.s. Theodor Herzl yesterday.

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70 IMMIGRANTS, including some from Poland, arrived in Haifa yesterday in the s.s. Enotria.

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TEN COWS wandering at large and probably smuggled into the country were found by a police patrol in Wadi el-Shariye on Monday. A Beduin of the Rgaig tribe was yesterday found in possession of two unbranded calves, which police believe had also been smuggled into the country.

THE RINA NIKOVA Ballet will not appear at the Semadar Cinema, Jerusalem, today.

Miriam and Raphael Leefsma
happily announce the birth of a son.
The Brith Milah will take place at the Shaarei Zedek Hospital on Friday, November 8, 1957, at 11 a.m.
This is the only intimation.
November 1, 1957
11 Rehov Haari, Jerusalem.

In profound sorrow we announce the death of my beloved husband, our dear father and grandfather
Mr. Jacob J. Eisen ז"ל
on November 5, 1957, in his 78th year
The cortege will leave Sieff Hospital, Jerusalem, on Wednesday, November 6, at 3.30 p.m.
Selma Eisen, née Koerber
Dr. Eli Eytan, Ramat Gan
Dr. Reuben Eytan, Jerusalem
and their families
Jerusalem—Romema, Rehov Sarei Yisrael

Our deepest sympathy to
Dr. Reuben Eytan
on the passing away of his father
Jacob J. Eisen ז"ל
Staff of the
Bezalel National Museum

Our profound sympathy to
Dr. Reuben Eytan
in his grief
on the passing away of his father
Jacob Julius Eisen ז"ל
The Organization Department of the Zionist Executive

Funeral of the heroes of the Sinai Campaign
who will be reinterred on Thursday, November 7
Mishmar — Tur.S. Yair Omer son of Moshe; Sg.M. Menahem Rotem son of Rafael. The funeral cortege will leave the Cultural Hall at 3 p.m.
Kfar Yehoshua — S/A. Shmuel Galinka son of Haim; Sml. Zvi Yizraeli son of Yaacov. The funeral cortege will leave the Beit Ha'am at 3 p.m.
Shluhot — Irving Glaser son of David. The funeral will leave the Cultural Hall at 3 p.m.
MINISTRY OF DEFENCE
Manpower Division
Soldiers' Memorial Department

Witness Says Underground Bombs Made After 1948

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — Parts of the Mills bombs found in the secret chicken-run arms cache were manufactured after 1948 by the local arms industry.

This was stated in the District Court today by Seren A. Elhanani, an Army weapons expert, in the trial of Yosef Menkes, Ze'ev Eckstein and Dan Shemer for the murder of Israel Kastner last March.

His evidence contradicted previous testimony to the effect that the cache had not been opened since before the establishment of the State.

The witness gave a detailed description of the different types of Mills bombs and their markings. He stated quite definitely that the Mills bombs involved belonged to the series produced between August 1948 and, at the latest, the end of 1949.

He told the prosecutor, Mrs. M. Ben-Porat, that the Nagan type revolver was "not much in use nowadays."

At this juncture, Menkes' counsel, Mr. M. Kritzman, rose to object to a discussion of the Nagan, pleading that he had not been informed by the prosecution that this question would be put. (The revolver allegedly used to kill Dr. Kastner was of the Nagan type, as was the weapon found in the "Sulam" clubhouse next to Menkes' home.)

On being shown the bullets involved in the crime and found in the arms cache, the witness said: "They are not fashionable nowadays. This sort of bullets is thrown into the sea by the Defence Forces."

He declared that on various occasions he had tried to find other bullets of this variety, but without avail. Mr. Kritzman asked him whether he had looked in Jerusalem, where Mr. Kritzman claimed that the Stern Group had handed over thousands of them to the defence authorities after the murder of Count Bernadotte. The witness said that he would make further inquiries.

Earlier in the hearing, the second "Shin Bet" agent who had shadowed Menkes in September, 1956, was called to the witness stand. He identified himself by presenting his identity card to the judges. Mr. Kritzman objected to the agent's appearance, claiming that the prosecution had already dealt with the matter. The agent left the court.

Mrs. Ben-Porat announced that she expected to produce her last witness tomorrow. Mr. Kritzman objected, claiming that as the prosecution had already called all the witnesses who had testified in the preliminary investigation, it could not now bring another at a moment's notice. Mrs. Ben-Porat stressed that this particular witness had hesitated for some time before agreeing to appear, but she hoped he would agree to appear tomorrow. Judge Kennet allowed her request.

The court is composed of the Relieving President, Judge M. Kennet, and Judges Y. Zundelewicz and Y. Gavison.

Benson Concludes Israel Visit

Jerusalem Post Reporter

LYDDA AIRPORT, Tuesday. — Mr. Ezra Taft Benson, the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture, his wife and two daughters, left here this morning for Turkey in the "Sacred Cow," a U.S. Air Force plane, formerly the private aircraft of President F. D. Roosevelt.

Mr. Benson spent a day here in talks with the Government on American Farm Surplus allocations. "Progress has been made in the negotiations," Mr. Benson told pressmen, before taking off. However requests had far exceeded the money there was to go round, the Secretary added.

Mr. Benson was more cheerful about the agricultural progress of Israel after having flown north for two hours this morning with the Minister of Agriculture, Mr. Kadish Looz.

Asked about relations between the Arab states and Israel, the Secretary said, "It is my hope that all nations of this area will come to live together in peace."

The Benson family was seen off by the Minister of Agriculture, other Government representatives and the U.S.A. Chargé d'Affaires, Mr. William Baxter.

Actresses Wreck Dizengoff Cafe

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — Women members of a Yiddish Theatre troupe turned one of Dizengoff's eating-places, Cafe Krau, into a shambles last night.

The trouble started shortly after midnight, when Mr. and Mrs. A. Plonsky, who play the leading roles in "The Other Woman" currently being performed by their Yiddish Theatre here, entered the cafe in the company of their colleagues, Mrs. Hanna Genossar and the violinist Y. Friedler.

Shortly after they had started eating, onto the scene in the best dramatic manner came Mrs. Friedler together with friends. She immediately started to shout at her husband's companion and the fracas began when the rest of the company started hurling insults, changing from diatribe to plates complete with salads.

Ducking between flying plates, this reporter was told that the lady had taken her part as "the other woman" a little too seriously.

The two women were separated with great difficulty and Mrs. Friedler was led out to the waiting police van, blood running from a cut on her forehead. Two other women lay on blood-spattered benches inside the cafe.

Mr. Krau told this reporter that the damage including the unpaid food bills, amounted to nearly IL200.

The police have opened an investigation.

Bonds Sales in Honour Of Klutznick

NEW YORK, Tuesday (INA). — A total of $2.6m. worth of State of Israel Bonds were sold here at a dinner in honour of Mr. Philip Klutznick, President of B'nai B'rith, and current member of the U.S. delegation to the U.N. General Assembly.

The dinner was attended by 2,500 persons who each purchased a $1,000 bond. The speakers included Senator Paul Douglas from Illinois, Mr. Mordechai Kidron, deputy head of the Israel delegation to the U.N. and Dr. Joseph Schwartz, Executive Vice-President of the Bond Drive.

Plants Clogging Jordan Flow

TIBERIAS, Tuesday. — The southern outlet of the channel from Hula lake to the Jordan has become clogged by plants and earth washed down by the current, considerably slowing down the draining of the lake. This was stated today by Mr. Y. Kublanov, who is in charge of the project.

The channel is to be cleaned and experts believe that the drainage will be completed in several weeks.

SAMAL S. LEVENSTEIN BURIED AT BNEI BRAK

BNEI BRAK, Tuesday. — The remains of Samal Shlomo Levenstein, 22, who fell in the Mitla Pass last year, were interred with military honours at the Zichron Meir cemetery here today. He was eulogized by Rabbi Yosef Cohansky, the principal of the Ponivezh Yeshiva, in which he studied before enlisting in the Army, and the acting chief Army chaplain. His father, the Agudat Yisrael leader and member of the first Knesset, recited the kaddish.

COTTON SUBSIDY TO BE IL2.450 PER KILO

Cotton growers will receive IL2.450 per kg. for this year's crop, it was revealed yesterday by the Ministry of Commerce and Industry.

The Government is subsidizing the crop, enabling the price to spinneries to be lower.

Professionals Ask For Wage Hikes

Jerusalem Post Bureau

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — The various professional employees' organizations have started to press for new wage increases despite the opposition of official bodies.

The doctors have already presented their claims both to the Government and to Kupat Holim with the employees of the latter demanding a minimum IL150 rise.

Mr. M. Soroka, of the Kupat Holim centre, told *The Jerusalem Post* that "Kupat Holim would enter into negotiations with the doctors only on condition that they agree to changes in working arrangements in the clinics."

The doctors, on the other hand, see no connection between their demand for wage rises and the reorganization of Kupat Holim. "Kupat Holim cannot ask doctors to work like private practitioners on Kupat Holim salaries," it was said.

The Engineers Union has already been demanding changes in wage scales, and its demands are awaiting the return of Mr. P. Lavon, Histadrut secretary general, to work. It is known that Mapai leaders of the professional employees' organizations have been bringing pressure on the party leaders in the Histadrut and the Government for a fundamental change in wages policies. This pressure had produced certain results, one of which is the establishment of a sub-committee on professionals' wages attached to the 13-man economic committee.

FALL IN MEANS OF PAYMENT

A marked fall in the rate of growth of the means of payment was noted by the Governor of the Bank of Israel, Mr. David Horowitz yesterday speaking before the Knesset Finance Committee.

Mr. Horowitz told the Committee members that the increase in the means of payment this year amounted to 15 per cent as against an increase of 22 per cent for the previous year.

Dan Rejects Claim Of Ministry on Route

It was announced in Jerusalem that the Dan Co-operative has reacted vigorously to the demand of the Controller of Road Transport for the reinstatement of the conductors who had been removed from bus routes 31, 32 and 33. "Dan" claims that the matter is within its own jurisdiction and that the Ministry of Transport has no right to interfere.

The Ministry, in reply to this, claims that it is their duty to intervene in the interests of efficient service and that the removal of the conductors has resulted in the slowing down of the services concerned. This slow-down was not offset by the running of extra buses, it said.

Another meeting between "Dan" and the Controller of Road Transport is to take place at the end of this week.

6-Month Sentence For Brothel Keeper

A Tel Aviv resident, Yair Levi, aged 29, was yesterday sentenced to six months' imprisonment by a Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court for keeping a house of ill fame and living on the earnings of prostitution. The accused was brought to trial as a result of the interrogation of a prostitute and her client who last April were discovered by detectives escaping from the basement of the house in question after they had refused admission to the detectives.

In his judgment the Magistrate said that the accused received at least IL3 for each visit made, and he stressed that such conduct must be stopped by the imposition of suitable punishments. The plea of the accused that he should receive a conditional sentence was not accepted.

Greguss Counsel Lists Discrepancies

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — Dr. D. Hermann, Counsel for Zoltan Greguss, devoted most of his summation speech at today's session of the trial in the District Court here, to reconstructing the timetable of events on the day the accused allegedly assaulted a 12-year-old girl.

Dr. Hermann also dwelt on the discrepancies in the girl's evidence stressing that the whole affair was just a figment of her imagination.

The trial will continue tomorrow afternoon, when the Counsel for the Defence will conclude his summation.

RATION NEWS

Meat for Invalids which was not distributed in Tel Aviv and the Southern District during October. Invalids holding coupons Het 13-14 will receive one kilo at IL1.800.

Mayor Gershon Agron pins emblem of Jerusalem on Mayor George Christopher during visit to Municipality. Israel Bond Photo by Rubinger

San Francisco Mayor To Run For U.S. Senate Nomination

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — San Francisco Mayor, George Christopher said in an interview today that he would bid for "and win" the Californian Republican Party's nomination for a Senate seat despite Governor Goodwin Knight's sudden decision to fight him for it.

The Mayor, who has been visiting this country for the past few days with his wife as guests of the Bond Drive, has spent three hectic days at the Dan Hotel talking to California on the telephone, and dealing with numerous cables from that State, all urging him to "stay in the race." Mayor Christopher first heard of the governor's decision three days ago, and it came as a shock to him, he said. He was confident tonight of defeating the Governor in the nomination primaries next summer. He and Mrs. Christopher leave the country tomorrow to fly directly to the U.S.

The mayor, who is active in the Israel Bond Drive in San Francisco, and his wife this morning visited the President, and after lunch saw the Prime Minister at the Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem. Mayor Christopher presented Mr. Ben-Gurion with a gavel made of California redwood from a tree 2,500 years old.

Mr. Ben-Gurion told the Mayor: "Tell your people not to cut down trees in order to make gavels." The two then entered into a discussion on California's water problems, about which the Prime Minister seemed to be very well informed.

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher were entertained to lunch by the Mayor of Jerusalem and Mrs. Agron, at the King David Hotel, at which were present, the Ministers of Interior, Justice and Labour; the President of the Supreme Court; the U.S. Consul-General; the Treasurer and Secretary of the Jewish Agency; the Deputy Mayors, Municipal Councillors and other city officials; the Director-General, Assistant Director-General and other officials of the Foreign Ministry; the President of the Hadassah Council; the District Commissioner and the District Chiefs of the Police and the Army; the director of the Bond Drive Office; and the editor of *The Jerusalem Post* and their ladies.

Mr. Agron spoke of the characteristics Jerusalem and San Francisco had in common, just as Tel Aviv resembled Los Angeles, *mutatis mutandis*. He particularly mentioned the "nobility, stability and respectability" of San Francisco.

In reply, Mr. Christopher said, "The problems of Israel are the problems of the civilized world," and he was particularly impressed by the intangible, priceless ingredient he had seen everywhere here; the determination and the will to do.

"It takes guts," he said, "and you've got them."

Khoury Held In Nazareth Brawl

NAZARETH, Tuesday. — The local Communist Party Secretary, Councillor Fuad Khoury, and two other leading Communists have been detained for a fortnight on the Military Governor's orders, following brawls during the past few days in which the Greek Orthodox Councillor Ya'acoub Farrah was seriously wounded yesterday. His condition improved today, it is learnt from the Edinburgh Mission Hospital.

Communist City Councillor Khalil Khoury, who was approached for a *miha* between himself and Mr. Farrah, has rejected the proposal.

Four coalition councillors have asked the authorities to intervene in the present dispute. They are considering resignation from the council to whose record they ascribe the present tension in the town.

Kills Wife In Father's Tent

TIBERIAS, Tuesday. — Nahiya Dib Muhamad, 23, was killed by her husband Ma'atuk Souadi, 25, in her father's tent, near Shfar Am, this morning.

Nahiya left her husband several weeks ago and returned to her father's home. This morning Ma'atuk appeared at the tent and demanded the immediate return of his wife. When she refused Ma'atuk ran off, found an axe and beat her on the head with it in the presence of her relatives.

Ma'atuk gave himself up to the Deputy Mayor of Shfar Am who turned him over to the police.

Max Adenauer Due on Visit

The eldest son of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, Dr. Max Adenauer, is due to arrive in Israel tomorrow for a fortnight's visit as the guest of the Shilumim Corporation. Dr. Adenauer is Oberstadt-Direktor (similar to a town manager) of Cologne. He is accompanied by his wife, Gisela.

Dr. Adenauer, who is 47, is active in the West German Municipal Association. He was elected to his present post in Cologne, a post held by his father, the Chancellor, before 1933.

A.G. Asks Lifting Of Toubi's Immunity

The Attorney General, Mr. Haim Cohen, yesterday requested the Knesset House Committee to withdraw the parliamentary immunity of Mr. Tewfik Toubi, Communist M.K., on the basis of evidence which he presented to it.

The debate on the Attorney General's request, and on Mr. Toubi's earlier complaint about the violation of his immunity, will be continued upon his return from the U.S.S.R. where he is taking part in the celebration of the 40th anniversary of the Russian Revolution.

On October 26, Mr. Toubi became involved in a fight with a military policeman near the entrance to Kafr Kasim when he was refused permission to enter the village.

UNEF FAILS TO KEEP THE PEACE

A serious fight broke out between Brazilian and Yugoslav soldiers, members of the Emergency Force in Gaza, "Ma'ariv" reported yesterday.

The fight arose over a game of football: Arab spectators encouraged the Yugoslavs with cries of "Viva Tito, Viva Nasser."

Onlookers from among the Brazilian military cheered their fellows with like cries.

A fight developed in which twelve Brazilians were injured.

THE MERCHANTS' Association requests all businesses on LaGuardian, Giborei Israel, Hagesher, Tozeret Ha'aretz, Hame'atfim, Dizengoff and Arlosoroff Streets, Tel Aviv, to close this afternoon while the funeral cortege of the 32 heroes of the Sinai Campaign from Tel Aviv and district passes on its way to the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery.

Minister Airs Knesset Safety

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The present Knesset building does not lend itself even to the minimum security measures necessary, the Minister of Interior, Mr. Israel Bar-Yehuda said last night.

Mr. Bar-Yehuda, who is chairman of both the committee appointed by the Knesset Presidium to study security measures and of the ministerial committee studying security arrangements in Government offices, told reporters that the two committees would hold a joint meeting next Monday.

The Ministerial committee is not dealing with last week's incident at all, and the Knesset committee would complete its consideration of the incident by Monday. Its recommendations for the future would be ready some time next week, he said.

Mr. Bar-Yehuda was emphatic in saying that the Knesset must remain open to the public—even if this involved some risk. However, serious restrictions would have to be accepted by all persons who frequent the Knesset—including Ministers and M.K.'s, he said.

He revealed that at one time 400 "white passes" for journalists other than parliamentary reporters were in circulation. After the Sinai campaign the number was cut down to about 200.

Mr. Bar-Yehuda also said that one of the problems in the past had been lack of coordination in receiving delegations. Two or three Members might receive delegations as large as 20 or 30 at the same time, which was too much for the ushers to cope with.

Yesterday the Knesset committee heard representatives of the police, the head of the "Shin Bet" in Jerusalem, the Knesset Clerk and the Deputy Knesset Clerk.

Execution Law Changes Mooted

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A bill on the Execution of Court Judgments was presented to the Knesset yesterday for its first reading by the Minister of Justice, Mr. P. Rosen. The debate was begun but not concluded.

The bill repeals the "temporary" Ottoman law of 1914 which now governs the execution of court judgments. Its aim is to accelerate, make more efficient and less expensive to the plaintiff such processes.

Under the bill, the courts' execution offices would be "required," and not merely "authorized" to take independent action to bring about payment of judgments to creditors, without the creditor-plaintiff having to take the initiative or pay fees, as at present.

Another effect of the bill would be to ensure equal treatment for all creditors, where there are more than one. At present, creditors who put greater pressure on the Execution Office and who can afford the necessary fees have the advantage.

Mr. Rosen said that the execution of judgments could not be regarded as merely a financial matter of interest only to the plaintiff, but that it was of judicial importance to have court judgments executed.

The bill contains 83 sections and covers 35 printed pages of a "blue" Draft Law booklet. Unlike the usual brief "explanatory remarks" at the end of the bill, in this case there are detailed explanations on each page, much in the manner of a Biblical commentary. In each section of the explanation the relevant provision of the Ottoman law is also given, as well as applicable proposals of the Mandatory Government which were never adopted.

Speakers in the debate were generally in favour of the bill.

Mr. Ezra Ichilov (General Zionist) objected to Government debts enjoying priority over funds for maintenance due to a wife or children. Mr. Hanan Rubin (Mapam) urged that the Execution Officer be granted the independent status of a judge.

Mr. Katriel Katz, Israel Minister to Poland, yesterday gave a comprehensive report to the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Security Committee. He also answered members' questions.

Dayan Informs Ben-Gurion Of Death of A/M Argov

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Prime Minister D. Ben-Gurion yesterday broke down and wept at the news of the tragic death of Aluf-Mishne Nehemia Argov, his military secretary and constant companion.

The news had been kept from him for nearly two days by an unprecedented operation of the Israel press, which printed special editions of their newspapers for the Prime Minister, deleting the story of A/M Argov's suicide on Saturday night.

At 8.15 yesterday morning, a group of Mr. Ben-Gurion's associates and friends and two physicians entered his room at Hadassah hospital where he is recovering from injuries sustained in the Knesset bombing last week. They included Chief of Staff Moshe Dayan, Mr. T. Kollek, Director General of the Prime Minister's office, Mr. S. Peres, Director General of the Ministry of Defence, Mrs. Ben-Gurion, and his private secretary, Mr. Yizhak Navon. The latter was summoned back to Israel from a State of Israel bonds mission in South America following A/M Argov's death.

Mr. Ben-Gurion, in a cheerful mood, first greeted Mr. Navon, whom he had not seen for six weeks and asked about his trip. Mr. Navon answered perfunctorily. Rav-Aluf Dayan then said, "We have bad news for you. Nehemia is dead." Mr. Ben-Gurion exclaimed "what?" in a shocked voice. Rav-Aluf Dayan told him briefly of the tragic end of A/M Argov and handed him the farewell letter. Mr. Ben-Gurion read it trembling and in silence. Despite an effort to conceal his emotion, Mr. Ben-Gurion turned his face to the wall and wept.

Among those who called on him during the day were the President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi and Yigael Yadin, former Chief of Staff. Mr. Ben-Gurion made almost no reference to the tragic news although it was evident he had taken it very hard.

In the five-page letter written to Mr. Ben-Gurion by Argov just before he put an end to his life, he expressed his love and admiration for the man he had served for so many years. He thanked him for the exceptional friendship that had been accorded him and wrote that he had never believed he had deserved that honour. He said he considered that the three greatest men in Jewish history had been Moses, King David and David Ben-Gurion.

Nehemia wrote that he knew his action would cause Mr. Ben-Gurion pain "but I cannot do otherwise." It was not the action of a strong man and Mr. Ben-Gurion was a strong man who needed strong men about him, wrote Nehemia.

He said that Mr. Ben-Gurion must go on leading this "stiff necked people" who needed him and whom only he could guide. The note makes no reference to the road accident in which A/M Argov hit a cyclist on the day of his death.

Among those who visited Mr. Ben-Gurion yesterday were Mr. Z. Sharef, former Government Secretary, Ministers Aranne and Sapir, Messrs. Galili and Ben Aharon, M.K.s, his daughters Renana and Geula, his son Amos and his three grandchildren.

The hospital bulletin issued at 8.30 yesterday evening said:—

The Prime Minister's condition is good; his injuries are healing satisfactorily.

The condition of the Minister for Religious Affairs and for Social Welfare continues to improve.

The Minister of Transport is feeling well and he should be leaving hospital in another day or so.

The President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi accompanied by S/A Carmel visited the injured Ministers.

Israel Navy Holds Anti-Sub Exercises

Destroyers of the Israel Navy have been holding manoeuvres in order to train their crews in anti-aircraft and anti-submarine warfare, it was announced in Jerusalem yesterday.

Aluf Mishne Zwi Kenan told the press that the aim of this cruise was to equalize the level of the new recruits with that of the experienced sailors who brought the destroyers from England and fought in them during the Sinai campaign.

Two weeks of intensive exercises had taken place in which all personnel had been trained at battle stations to deal with sudden emergencies and unpredicted situations. These included specific exercises in every aspect of preparing a destroyer, guns and torpedoes, for action.

The crews were alerted for action against live targets too, but after identification, these turned out to be aeroplanes and ships belonging to the American and British fleets in the area.

The cruise also marked the conclusion of the present Naval Officers' course.

Claims Robbed Of Egyptian Pounds

BEERSHEBA, Tuesday. — A resident of Moshav Mazliah complained to police here today that his brother had given Shlomo Abraham EL400 and two gold rings for him prior to Abraham's emigration from Egypt.

When the resident went to Kiryat Gat where Abraham is now living to collect the present his brother had sent him, Abraham handed him EL200 claiming that this was all he had received.

When police opened investigations Abraham admitted that he had kept EL200 and the two rings and that he had smuggled the money and jewellery into Israel. He was arrested and then released on bail.

Veterans to Visit Mitzpeh Ramon

BEERSHEBA, Tuesday. — One hundred ex-servicemen will visit the village of Mitzpeh Ramon tomorrow and the possibilities of their settling there will be explained to them. Mr. Benjamin Kavenaki, General Manager of the Even VeSid Company told this correspondent here today that he had requested the Ministry of Defence to provide him with the names and addresses of 100 ex-servicemen who would consider settling in the village.

Housing is already available for the new settlers and employment will be found for all of them.

The Even VeSid Company and the settlement of Sdeh Boker have started building a gypsum calcination plant in Wadi Ramon for the production of gypsum for medicinal and dental purposes, for ceramics and plaster of Paris, Mr. Kavenaki announced.

The plant will cost IL800,000 and is expected to be in production in 8-10 months.

Aviassaf Barnea Dies, Aged 54

HAIFA, Tuesday. — The death took place here today of the composer Aviassaf Barnea (Bernstein) at the age of 54, after a short illness. His funeral will take place tomorrow from the Rambam Hospital. He leaves a wife and two married daughters.

Barnea, the son of a well-known cantor was born in Vilna. He received his musical education in Russia and later in Berlin. He settled in the country 25 years ago, appeared as a pianist, but made a name for himself mainly as a composer. His works include orchestral scores, concertos for violin, cello and viola and many songs, frequently performed by Kol Yisrael and the Philharmonic Orchestra.

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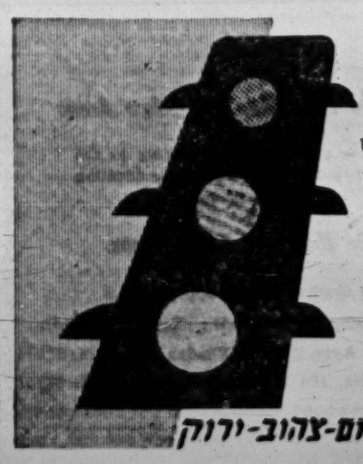
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THERE has been a good deal of debate in recent months as to whether the existing Arab hostility to Israel is the prime cause of the tension in the Middle East or not, and thus of the entry of Russia into this part of the world. It is a theory that has always received support in Britain, with the rider commonly added that, this being so, the general tension could be relieved through a settlement of the Arab-Israel dispute by what is called a "compromise": instead of the whole of Israel not being formally recognized by the Arab states, a sort of half-recognition should be bought from the Arabs for a halved Israel. It is not an honest attitude, and it is not held by all British statesmen, for many of them have no illusion that the ousting of British forces and influence from Iraq, Egypt and Cyprus for instance had anything whatever to do with Israel.

WAR OF WORDS

Since 1948, however, Israel has in fact served as the football in the great game of prestige played by the Arab states amongst themselves and has proved so useful for this purpose that it is by now difficult to imagine the ebullient Middle East without this political convenience.

How crudely this strange instrument of war can be used has been illustrated during the past week by the radio war being waged by Egypt against Jordan, in terms so patently imaginary that the entire matter would seem a joke anywhere but amongst the present generation of Arab rulers, brought up on the systematic fulminations of the Arab League against this country. Egypt is seeking to discredit Jordan, which has been taken under the wing of the U.S., and is solving its economic and security problems in this way, while Egypt's own situation is daily becoming more precarious. At the same time, a pro-Western Jordan blocks the easy route from Egypt to her ally Syria. How can an Arab country most easily be discredited by another Arab country? By the shocking suggestion that the former is negotiating for peace with Israel, or trying to settle some of the wretched refugees still squatting in camps within its borders. In a rational world the charges made by Egypt against Jordan should be enough to earn Jordan collectively the Nobel Peace prize, and they need little reformulating to make them seem reasonable. "After ten years of border tension, Jordan has taken the initiative in opening peace talks with Israel. As a preliminary, Israel has offered $30m. for the settlement of refugees in the enemy areas on the Jordan-Iraq border. King Hussein and members of his government have already held talks with Israel's Premier at Nablus..."

The only trouble with the accusations is that they are not true, and are not likely to become true until the Arab states awaken out of their permanent state of wishful-thinking and of resolute refusal to look facts in the face. The references to peace talks and Hussein's grandfather, King Abdullah, are intended solely to remind the young King that Abdullah was assassinated because certain talks were held with Israel in his day, and possibly to provide an excuse for another assassination and attempt to upset the present pro-Western Jordan government. Should such a plot succeed by any misadventure, there will be no shortage of pundits to explain that the defection of Jordan to the Soviet side is one more result of the Arab-Israel dispute, which must, therefore, be settled promptly, if need be at the expense of Israel, which must surely realize that the peace of the Middle East and the world depends on her willingness to be removed as a source of friction. There would be some good in the present grotesque slanging match if it caused some Western circles to realize the hollowness of their favourite assumptions.

Inside America: The Concern That Followed the Launching of Sputnik

Washington Is Worried, Bitter

By PHILIP DEANE

WASHINGTON (OFNS). — DIMINUTION in confidence in President Eisenhower's leadership is causing growing concern in Washington, and the executive and legislative branches of the U.S. Government are trying to work out ways of "supplementing" White House authority.

The drop in confidence is detectable in dozens of different ways: in rude anti-Eisenhower cartoons pasted on the walls of the State Department Press division, in conversations at the Pentagon, in the revelation of counsel given to the President and ignored, and in the accumulation of bitter jokes about the man who even a few weeks ago was treated with remarkable reverence. Samples: "The White House is the tomb of the well-known soldier." "The President's favourite drink after sputnik is one part vodka and three parts sour grape juice." "The modulated bleeps of the sputnik have been finally decoded, and the message is: 'I like Ike'."

No Follow Up

These are brutal jokes. What do they mean in political terms? It is a difficult question to answer, but it seems likely that many of the President's subordinates, plus influential legislators, will now tend to pay very close attention to his statements and translate his hints of action into commands to go ahead with whatever projects they believe necessary. This process is considered workable for a number of reasons, but mainly because the President's instincts are considered to be sound. His training as Supreme Commander in wartime and as chief of Nato influenced his outlook, gave him a proper concern for military strength, and for international cooperation. He thinks and speaks sound policy, but does not follow it up because — so senior officials now say — he sees himself not as a doer of deeds so much as a voicer of the aspirations of the American people. He has actually described himself in this light at a recent Press conference, and he refers to his work as "endurable", rather than enjoyable which is what Truman and Roosevelt said.

This attitude contributed to the creation of his "staff system" in which he relied for decision on powerful but generally unimaginative and over-conservative assistants like the former Treasury Secretary George H. Humphrey, the Presidential Assistant, Sherman Adams, and Attorney-General Brownell.

Consequently it is believed that if action is taken without consulting the President too closely but along the principles the President voices, he will not be willing to nullify their actions because this would put him in a situation where he would have to go against his stated position. If he approves after the event, he will, of course, be given the credit—and he needs this now when even his staunchest supporters in the publishing world are beginning to blame him for not leading.

This process is already at work in the Defence sector. As late as ten days ago Mr. Eisenhower's orders were to hold the line in military expenditures to $38,000m. The next day he was told the Department was already spending more. It was difficult for him to fight this in the face of the mood of the country which is one demanding action. This mood is a most important factor in forcing the President to endorse policies he could not originate.

Despite the fact that the U.S. Constitution is specifically designed to operate around a strong President in times of crisis, it is conceivable that the Washington rebels may explore their scheme more extensively than they have done so far. Such schemes have been advocated in the past. Woodrow Wilson wrote a book on this subject. But such schemes can work only if the schemers are agreed on the course to be forced on the President. And at present there is general agreement that more — much more — should be done in missile production and other defence activities.

Need for Coordination

On the other hand there is no general agreement in Congress or elsewhere in the Government on the need for more economic aid to under-developed countries, or to cooperate more in the scientific field with America's allies. The Senate is still worried about "lack of security" in Britain. Therefore, someone must coordinate to produce a majority. That is normally the President's role. It is now suggested that Vice-President Nixon may substitute discreetly in this role. Already he has been the first member of the Administration to discard the official complacent minimizing of Russian technical, military and scientific achievement. Mr. Nixon did this without consulting the White House. He is already telling Senators that the U.S. will gain more secrets than it will lose by cooperating with Nato scientifically. He also says that more, genuine cooperation with Nato in defence is the only way to have a good defence without having to impose crippling taxes or controls in order to afford it. And he is insisting that it is not enough to have friendly bases abroad; one must also have friends in the neutral countries near those bases, says Mr. Nixon, so that the Russians cannot turn the West's positions as in Syria. He agrees with the President and Secretary of State Foster Dulles that Russia is bound to face difficulties, but Mr. Nixon is not inclined to wait for these difficulties to take effect.

Mr. Nixon's role is a very difficult one. Politically, he cannot risk being thought disloyal to the President, and he has no real constitutional position of his own. Yet he is doing so well that even Liberal Democrats, to whom he had always been anathema, now speak of him with respect.

The U.S. Navy is still trying out its satellite launching vehicle. The third "Vanguard" to be tested is seen leaving its launching pad at the Air Force's missile test centre, Cape Canaveral, Florida, recently. The test vehicle contained a prototype of the Vanguard's first stage and dummy second and third stages to simulate actual weight of the final satellite launching vehicle. All three Vanguard tests have been called "highly successful." Express Photo

Everything There ...But Leadership

By PATRICK O'DONOVAN

WASHINGTON (OFNS).— THERE is a quietness in America and almost all the familiar drums are still. People do not quite know how to beat them now, and no one is telling them.

It is probably one of those rare times in which democracies have a chance of coolly choosing a changed direction. Not a Senator is stirring to any real effect and the President is decently at home, like a member of a royal family.

From all the official sources it has been announced that the United States has taken a major decision. The innermost core of the Administration has decided to throw in its lot wholly with Europe, and to a lesser extent with the more outlying allies. In theory it is a tremendous step, changing the nature of American policy more profoundly than did Mr. Truman when he raised his hand for Greece.

Cabinet's Eager Look

The times could hardly be more propitious. The Cabinet has suffered a partial reorganization and has an eager look. The new Secretary of Defence is a practical, tactful and decently frightened man. All considerations of the Budget have been tacitly dropped in the Pentagon despite the fact that a new Budget is being prepared in reasonable secrecy. It is true that economy is still the password in the ringing corridors of the Treasury and the surgical business of cutting troops and pilots and trail is still being done in the American forces, but no one in uniform takes all this very seriously.

The three Services, as never before in recent history, have been shocked into a readiness to accept a genuine common discipline and even to pool the result of their fabulous, though separate, researches. Mr. Dulles appears to have lost the last of his illusions and is left the very model of a modern Foreign Minister. Mr. Eisenhower has gathered himself for the home stretch of his Presidency and both he and his Secretary of State, one suspects with reason, are avid for some signal triumph to mark their reign.

The Congress — insofar as it has a corporate feeling — is the least bit ashamed of its performance in the last session. It is also true that those Americans who concern themselves at all with high policy (and the proportion is probably higher here than elsewhere) have been deeply disturbed by the last few months. They are not frightened by recent events but are, above all, in a mood to accept a lead. The fact that the Budget must be increased to ensure their safety, that there can be no tax cuts next year, that their technology is no longer a unique shield, the fact that they must share with foreigners what was their special pride to regard as wholly and exclusively their own — these things are accepted, but they are not yet very deeply felt.

Chance and Design

There is as yet only one element lacking to produce the reality of a generous alliance which could make the West not only strong but desirable and exciting to non-members. That is leadership. Everything else has been provided both by chance and by design.

Hoteliers and Caterers Confer Today

Delegates Want Recognition as Industry

By PAUL KOHN

THE Convention of Hoteliers and Restaurateurs, which opens in Tel Aviv today, will bring the Government and the Tenth Anniversary Celebrations Committee a timely reminder of the role the hotel, restaurant and cafe play in tourism. "Recognize us as an industry," will be their call.

The 125 hotels recommended to tourists by the Government Tourist Corporation can provide some 6,000 beds. They include 1,000 luxury hotel rooms, 1,450 class B and 880 class C rooms, and a substantial number of boarding houses.

With tourists remaining in the country an average of two weeks, 12,000 visitors could be accommodated in recommended hotels every month if local guests are not taken into account. The number should increase next season, with the Megiddo Kupat Holim rest home on Mt. Carmel returning to hotel status for the Tenth Anniversary Year and several new buildings approaching completion.

Together with expanding accommodation, the standards of Israel hotels have risen appreciably, say the owners, but they add that it would have risen even more if the Government had afforded them "the aid that hotels get in most other tourist countries."

Some assistance has been forthcoming. To guarantee steady rates and at the same time insure the owners against losses, the Government has set up an index of hotel expenses, with April 1956 as the base month. For every tourist accommodated, the Government covers the rise in the owner's costs since then. At present, the index stands at 121.

Free of Tax

Hotels have been able to renew their equipment without having to pay customs or purchase tax. Their trade has been given a real fillip by the licences and the foreign currency that they have been granted for the import of drinks that tourists are used to but cannot obtain here.

Some credits have also been available to cover the "dead" off-season months. The trouble, however, is not losses — many hotels come out well in the black — but lack of liquid capital. Long-term loans would free them from worry about repaying original investment, and that is what they demand.

An important step in the right direction has been the recent setting up of a financing agency — the Tourist Development Corporation — which hopes to raise capital abroad. It has just collected the first IL1m. of its ultimate goal of IL5m.

Some hotels have already received long-term loans, but the "forgotten tourist resorts" such as Tivon, Safad and Natanya are up in arms about discrimination against them. The fact is, though, that tourists prefer Tel Aviv and Jerusalem, and to a lesser extent, Haifa.

Nevertheless, the Government Tourist Corporation would be making a grave mistake to ignore Nazareth as a tourist attraction if it ever hopes to attract Christians in large numbers. It must be a very strange Christian (or Jew too, for that matter) who will not want to spend time in Nazareth whilst in Israel. The best hotel there is a Grade C establishment.

Sdom Forgotten

Another apparently forgotten place is Sdom. Any schoolchild anywhere, who has ever read a geography book, can tell you it is the lowest spot on earth: but for all the publicity it gets from Israel tourist bureaus it might be as hard to reach as Mt. Everest. Perhaps because of its heat and difficult access, it is not even mentioned in the "Israel Tourist Hotels 1958 — 10th Anniversary of the State of Israel" official booklet.

The hoteliers want special Government treatment in their capacity as a foreign currency earning industry. They call for the abolition of the 10 per cent Yahav Magen, which industry and agriculture do not pay; electricity and water rates, they feel, should be the same for hotels as for industry.

Another demand is for lower municipal levies of all kinds — *arnona klallit*, business taxes, licence fees, special taxes for placing tables in the street, remaining open after midnight etc.

Manpower is a serious problem for Israel hotels today. Unlike the U.S., where students in their thousands become "busboys" and waiters in their holidays, this custom has not yet spread in Israel, possibly to the disadvantage of both students and hotels. The Hadassah Hoteller School and the Histadrut course for waiters at Oranim on Mt. Carmel have both put up their shutters. The country's ever-expanding passenger liner fleet is soaking up much of the best manpower in the catering field.

All these worries will preoccupy the convention, the first in four years. Yet the delegates might also find it fruitful to do some soul searching about the quality of their services. All too frequently, if you call a hotel, you will have to wait long minutes before anyone answers or be simply forgotten after being told to "hold on." Some waiters do not treat a request for a glass of water seriously.

It is small matters like these that make up the bulk of criticism by domestic and foreign guests alike. Attention to them would pay off in the long run, just like lower taxes or bigger loans.

Space Age: Mankind Must Be One People

WITH the catapulting into space of Sputnik II and the prospects of man's contacting the moon, **Ha'aretz** (non-party) remarks that we are witnessing the opening of a new era, but from the political point of view it is clear that the main problem confronting mankind is that it is only one nation, rather than a united mankind, that has achieved this triumph. The minute man leaves the confines of his planet he must appear as a representative of all mankind and not as that of one power or another. The problem of our generation is how to arrive at that point.

Omer (Histadrut) draws a parallel between the present man-made moons and the ancient sphinxes and pyramids and recalls that thousands of men were forced by rulers and tyrants to surrender their strength so that those monuments might arise. The pyramid now making its merry way round the earth came to fruition through the exploitation not only of the physical strength of millions of men but also through their physical and mental subservience, they themselves becoming robots and artificial creatures so that the wondrous flying robot could come into existence.

Herut welcomes the American Secretary of Agriculture on his flying visit to this country, hailing Mr. Ezra T. Benson as a staunch friend of Israel and a sympathizer with the basic tenets of its existence. Though Mr. Benson certainly will not interfere with the work of his State Department, we can surely point out to him that, while grateful to the United States for the economic aid it has extended us, butter is not enough "unless there are guns to help digest it." We are getting the butter but our sworn enemies are getting the guns and it is high time that Washington took note of the fact that it has nothing to gain by depending upon the Arabs.

Hamodia (World Agudi.) does not believe that the Government will sit down and talk about higher wages with the Medical Association, which has just served notice that it is cancelling the existing salary agreement and intends to ask for a fifty per cent increase. Giving in to such a demand would set the ball rolling all along the line and the country will once again be plunged into the stream of dreaded inflation; on the other hand, a doctors' strike may cause not a little dislocation. The paper concludes by saying that a wage and employment policy revision is long overdue and the Government will do well to come to a firm decision.

It will be an unpardonable sin, writes **Ma'ariv**, if the authorities display the same attitude they displayed two years ago and a drawn-out debate again leads to a bitter struggle and a suspension of medical services. We must not regard the physicians' and academic workers' demands lightly but must sit down to deliberate and amend what can be amended before the claim becomes an open conflict.

Ha'aretz writes that it is relatively simple, after the deed is done, to come out and point to the need for stiffer security precautions, not only in the Knesset but in all Government offices too. But no one has come out with a satisfactory suggestion of how to institute precautions without impinging upon the public's right to attend the Knesset's sessions.

Yesterday's Press

Beit Daniel: Home from Home

BEIT Daniel, the small paradise that looks out over the sea from the Samarian hills, has for years been a refuge for hundreds seeking quiet, comfort and rest. Designed as a home for musicians, it branched out and took in artists of all kinds, painters, sculptors and eventually writers.

Everyone may live at Beit Daniel as he pleases. He can find solitude in the woods and gardens, or congenial company when he wishes. The surrounding vineyards and hills offer an opportunity for pleasant strolls and long walks and during the summer months there is bathing in the bay of Tantura. Add to that good food, well cared-for rooms and complete quiet and you have the ideal rest home.

Beit Daniel was designed and developed by Lillian Friedlaender, one of the Bentwich sisters who founded it in memory of her son. But during her long years of work, a woman of unusual qualities cooperated with her to make Beit Daniel what it is.

Paula Risch at 70

Paula Risch has looked after the welfare of the thousands who found rest and joy at Beit Daniel. With an almost uncanny knowledge of people she knows how to make her guests at home and to keep up an atmosphere all her own. Always the perfect hostess, be it while presiding over the spotless kitchen or at table, she has never been daunted by the many difficulties that had to be overcome during the past ten years. If Beit Daniel today, so much bigger than ten years ago, has lost neither quality nor its intimate atmosphere, it is thanks to the energy and ever present sense of humour of Paula Risch.

Paula Risch is 70 today and the best wishes of thousands who have benefited from her care go out to her in the hope that she may continue to watch over Beit Daniel in the future.

G. L.

MUSICAL DIARY

Opening Concert of the Chamber Music Season, presented by the Jerusalem Chamber Music Society and Jerusalem Musicians Association, Rinat Israel Chamber Choir: Gary Bartini, conductor (Bezalel Museum Hall, November 2): Costeley: Chansons; Di Lasso: Five Chansons; Di Venosa: Two Madrigals; Debussy: Three Chansons; Jannequin: "Le Chant des oiseaux"; Seter: Two Motets; Ben-Haim: Motet "Sing, O Barren."

A FULL house and an appreciative atmosphere proved that the Rinat Choir has not lost its attraction to an ever growing circle of lovers of *a capella* singing. The group has maintained a perfect standard of stage behaviour and singing discipline which could serve as an example to other musical bodies in our country. Considering the fact that none of the members are professionals, the results are often astonishing: occasional intonation difficulties in the bass and a slight shrillness in the higher soprano detracted little from the pleasure which the listener experienced throughout the recital.

This pleasure could be deepened if Gary Bartini would allow himself more freedom in his interpretation, lyrical moments or feelings being completely smothered by a rather rigid tension. Another improvement could be brought about by including in future programmes English madrigals, opening up a tremendously rich field of *a capella* works that have been badly neglected here although they are well within the technical ability of this choir and would enable the conductor to loosen the tight reins of his conducting somewhat.

Mordechai Seter's writing is not too easy to follow at first hearing, but it was most gratifying to feel the spontaneous reaction of the audience to the performance of his two Psalms (144 and 150), which were given a dedicated interpretation and made a very strong impression, especially the former. Our Jerusalem public has "improved" lately. This could also be sensed during the last concert of the I.P.O., whose performance of Bartok's "Music for Strings, Percussions and Celesta," by no means an easily understandable work, was enthusiastically received.

Paul Ben-Haim's Motet (based on Isaiah 54), which Rinat had been first to sing at the Music Festival in Ein Gev this spring, made a pleasant conclusion to the rich programme. There followed encores of songs by Ben-Haim, Admon and Lavry, of which Admon's well known "Hafle Vafeleh" deserves most praise.

Y. BOEHM

Combined Zahal and Gadna Orchestras, Major Shalom Riklis, conductor, Yossi Tzivoni, violin. (Mann Auditorium, November 1.)

SHALOM Riklis is certainly the right choice of a conductor to train the young Gadna players. The routine he has acquired as educator of the Zahal Orchestra — where musicians change so often — was obviously of great help in this instance. Thus the results obtained when this young orchestra played the Beacham arrangement of Handel's Amarilos Suite, the Farandole from Bizet's Arlesienne, and especially the accompaniment to Mozart's D-major Violin Concerto (K.218) —which young Yossi Tzivoni performed with astonishing maturity — were most positive.

The Zahal ensemble gave a most spirited rendition of Haydn's D-major Symphony No. 88, and an adequate reading of Stravinsky's witty Suite No. 2. Then the orchestras gave a joint performance of Jacobi's often played Suite.

An unexpected "intermezzo" was Danny Kaye's sudden appearance on the stage where he amused the public and players alike for a quarter of an hour.

AVIDOM

Haifa Chamber Music

Haifa Chamber Music Society, Edith Kraus, piano; Alexander Tal, Mordechai Yuval, violin; Alice Rosenberg-Fenyves, viola; Thelma Yellin and Daniel Heftmekler, cello. (Beit Harofe, November 2). Schubert: Quintet in C-major for 2 violins, viola and 2 violoncelli, op. 163; Brahms: Quintet in F-minor for piano, 2 violins, viola and violoncello, op. 34.

WRITTEN two months before his death, this work belongs to the best Schubert composed for chamber music but it was regrettable that this beautiful work seemed not to be a favourite with the performing artists. Although the quintet involves few problems of technique, rhythm or musical line, despite the emotional outburst in the second movement with its change from E-major to F-minor, the artists differed in their handling of it.

The Brahms was afforded some compensation for what had been missed in the Schubert. Edith Kraus certainly is an ideal pianist for chamber music and the artistic agreement of all participants brought the work up to its expected level.

G.W.-B.

Abroad

THE Israel pianist, Hanoch Greenfeld, appeared in a solo recital at Carnegie Hall on October 26, and won acclaim both from the audience and the critics.

Mr. Greenfeld, a native of Jerusalem, received his musical training in Israel with Professor Alfred Schroeder at the Israel Academy of Music and the New Conservatory of Jerusalem. At the age of 13, he made his first appearance with the Kol Yisrael Radio Orchestra and later appeared with the Israel Philharmonic in many recitals. He went to the U.S. in 1951, studying with Mme. Isabella Vengerova and Beveridge Webster. During the past season, he won the Lado Artists Award, and as a result appeared in a joint recital with the famous Metropolitan Opera star, Elena Nikolaidi.

New York critics saluted his "sense of poetry," "intensity of feeling" and "beautiful singing tone."

Readers' Letters

TOURIST SHOPS

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In your issue of today, I read the Government announcement about opening special tourist shops during the Tenth Anniversary festivities.

As we already have enough reliable souvenir shops whose owners have to pay income tax (not to mention purchase tax and all the rest), I think that such additional shops are not only completely superfluous but most objectionable because they will damage the interest of old-established shops. As the proprietor of a well-known and established souvenir shop, I pay high taxes and I think the least I could ask of my government is some protection against unfair competition, let alone having the government itself aggravate our situation.

I believe that there are enough shops to be given the opportunity of selling under the conditions contemplated for these new tourist shops, if the method in use up to now — deducting the purchase tax from the price, where payment is made in foreign currency — is not sufficient.

Yours, etc.

SHOP OWNER
(Name and Address Supplied)

Haifa, October 28.

LAW REPORT

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — We refer to your Law Report of yesterday in the matter of an appeal by Mrs. Helen Rabinowicz against Mirlin and others and would like to correct an error, which also appeared in your first report about this matter one week earlier.

The name of the third respondent is Palphot and not Polyfot. Palphot are the well known producers of greeting cards, while Polyfot has nothing to do with that kind of business.

Yours, etc.

SELIGSOHN & ORGLER
Advocates

Tel Aviv, October 28.

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